

Cloudy, Cooler

Mostly cloudy and cool this afternoon and evening. Clearing tonight. Fair and cool Tuesday. Yesterdays high, 80; low, 59. High tomorrow, 76-78. Year ago high, tomorrow, 76-78.

Monday August 21, 1961

10 Pages

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78th Year—196

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Civil Rights Scrap Brews In Senate

House Takes Up Bill Giving Death Penalty To Airplane Hijackers

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Advocates of other civil rights measures planned to try to get in some licks of their own despite the damper the Kennedy administration has put on legislation in this field this year.

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In the Senate, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois will try to attach a bill extending the Civil Rights Commission to a \$761-million appropriation measure for the State and Justice Departments and the federal courts.

To carry out this maneuver, it will be necessary to obtain a two-thirds majority to suspend a Senate rule banning extraneous legislation in an appropriation bill.

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When Senate leaders disclosed this strategy would be tried again this year, Sens. Jacob K. Javits and Kenneth B. Keating, New York Republicans, said they would attempt to suspend the rules and offer civil rights measures as riders to the appropriation bill.

Their bills would provide federal financial aid for schools that desegregate, authorize the attorney general to bring civil rights suits in behalf of private individuals, outlaw the poll tax, and extend the civil rights commission indefinitely.

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Eveland told Police the jewelry thieves escaped with 65 watches and a diamond ring.

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THE stolen merchandise was taken from showcases in the store,

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In Davenport, Iowa, for instance,

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A poor reader is inevitably a poor learner. Many schools this fall will introduce special courses to meet this problem.

Cheyenne, Wyo., hopes to identify potentially poor readers as early as kindergarten. Many cities, such as Farmington, N.Y., will offer remedial reading courses all the way through grade school and high school.

New programs of arithmetic and mathematics, particularly

Johnson Finds West's Bonds 'Strengthened'

Kennedy Due To See Johnson

First-Hand Report On Berlin Awaired

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—President Kennedy today cut short his delayed weekend on Cape Cod to get a first-hand report from Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson on his mission to West Germany.

Instead of conferring with Johnson here, as originally planned, Kennedy arranged to leave here this afternoon to meet him in the White House late today.

Kennedy obviously was anxious to make a full dress display of support for Johnson's pledge to West Germans of this country's all-out support in the Berlin crises.

Before flying home to report to Kennedy, Johnson said his conferences with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in Bonn and Mayor Willy Brandt in West Berlin "have increased the mutual respect and cooperation which sustain our unbreakable partnership."

Kennedy dispatched the vice president to Germany last week-end to assure Adenauer and Brandt that the United States would stand firm against threats of Soviet Premier Khrushchev to sign a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany.

Kennedy, who arrived Sunday morning intending to remain at his oceanfront home until Tuesday morning, is scheduled to reach the White House in late afternoon.

Press secretary Pierre Salinger said the talks between Johnson and the President will start soon after his arrival. Johnson is due back in Washington in the morning.

Kennedy kept in close touch with the Berlin situation before leaving Washington and after his arrival here.

Kennedy's sudden decision to return to the capital ahead of schedule was not prompted by any suddenly urgent international development, informed sources said.

Teen-Age Jews Get Marriage Warning

STARLIGHT, Pa. (AP)—Jewish teen-agers were told Sunday that interfaith marriages threaten the survival of Judaism and are a peril to personal happiness.

A report to the 38th annual convention of the Aleph Zadik Aleph "boys' division of B'nai Brith" said:

"Both Christian and Jewish clergymen have consistently opposed such marriages not because they thought their religions superior, but because they know that marriage at best has many challenges. Where there is religious difference there is an added and serious hurdle."

Maltese Prefer U.S.

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—Official sources report about 5,000 Maltese want to emigrate to the United States. Malta's annual quota is 100.

32 Nations Seek Action by France

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

Thirty-two countries proposed today that the U.N. General Assembly call on France to negotiate for the withdrawal of all her troops from Tunisia, including her big base at Bizerte.

They submitted a resolution to that effect shortly before the 99th session assembly met in a special session on "the grave situation in Tunisia," set up after the Security Council deadlocked on the issue.

France's delegation was not present at the session.

The sponsors of the resolution included 31 countries from Africa and Asia plus Yugoslavia.

The resolution calls on France to withdraw her troops occupying Bizerte. It also calls on France and Tunisia to open negotiations immediately on the withdrawal of all French forces from Tunisian territory.

The session posed a new test of the Kennedy administration's anticolonial policy.

Delegates from Asian, African or neutralist nations waited to see if the United States would vote for the resolution or if it would abstain as it did on similar proposals before the Security Council July 29.

Informed sources said there was a possibility the United States would vote for the resolution, but many diplomats believed it would abstain. One African delegate said unless the United States supported Tunisia, it could expect little support from the anti-colonialist countries if it should bring the Berlin crisis before the United Nations.

There was some belief the United States abstained on the Security Council vote because it thought then it could get the French to negotiate with the Tunisians. Chief U.S. delegate Adlai E. Stevenson now apparently has abandoned this hope, and Tunisia's backers feel that the United States—which Stevenson described as the "oldest anti-colonial power"—should join in the ceasure of France even though France is one of the United States' most important European allies.

The French government has refused to discuss a schedule of withdrawal from the big Bizerte naval and air base, claiming that Tunisia is trying to hold a gun to its head. The French indicated they would boycott the General Assembly session.

The resolution prepared for introduction in the General Assembly.

Japanese Rightists Halt Red Motorcade

TOKYO (AP) — A member of one of Japan's ultra-rightist parties lay down in front of Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan's motorcade today, delaying Mikoyan briefly.

Police carted Takao Eriguchi, 31, of the Greater Japan Production party away from the Soviet Embassy. Mikoyan was returning from the railroad station after a three-day visit to Osaka and Kyoto.

bly says the presence of French

forces in Tunisia against Tunisia's will violates the sovereignty of the former French protectorate and endangers international peace. It also calls on the French to obey the Security Council's July 22 resolution by pulling their forces back into the naval base.

When Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba ordered a blockade of the base to pressure the French into negotiating a withdrawal schedule, French forces seized control of the adjoining city of Bizerte and occupied a considerable perimeter around it.

Reds Evacuate Border Homes

East Berliners Denied Even Look at West

BERLIN (AP) — Pleasant little Harzerstrasse, on the edge of the Soviet sector of Berlin, lost half its population today.

Moving vans guarded by Communist police and troops moved into the side streets leading to Harzerstrasse from the north and immediately began moving out the East Berlin families whose windows overlook the capitalists in Harzerstrasse.

Last week the Communists bricked up doors of the East Berlin homes leading into Harzerstrasse and built a concrete wall with barbed wire crowns across the ends of the side streets.

The street and sidewalks of Harzerstrasse are in the American sector, but all the apartments on the north side for several blocks are in Communist territory. They have doors both on Harzerstrasse and the side streets.

The Communists either couldn't trust their masonry work or couldn't bear the thought of someone sliding to freedom down a rope from the four and five-story apartments.

Housewives peered out with weary eyes from the windows behind neat boxes of geraniums as the moving proceeded. Brawny movers brought out crates of dishes, stoves, dressers and beds and piled them into vans under the eyes of the soldiers and police.

The movers made it clear they were unhappy about their job, and they didn't seem to care whether the police knew it.

"Not me, not me," one of them called as a photographer took a picture through the barbed wire. "Wait until I put this box down and then you can take it."

The soldiers cocked their rifles as the photographers moved in. The housewives across the street looked up at the windows of their unfortunate friends. What would happen to them? Nobody knew.

Boy, 2, Gets Traffic Ticket

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Police cited a 2-year-old boy for jaywalking Sunday.

The child, James Hinerman, was reported in critical condition at Children's Hospital after police said he jerked away from a sister while crossing the street and ran into the side of a truck.

A police spokesman said the jaywalking citation was a formality to absolve the driver of blame.

Nepal Slashes Budget

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—The government has announced a \$40-million budget for the 1961-62 fiscal year. It cut expenditures by 20 per cent and called for an austerity program.

Veep Praises German Chiefs

'Anxieties' Removed By Visit, Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson brought back to President Kennedy today a report that the free world's bonds have been strengthened by his 36-hour visit to West Berlin.

In an arrival statement read beside his plane, Johnson said he had returned from his conferences with top German officials convinced that ties between United States, West Berlin and West Germany "already very strong, have been made even stronger and more enduring."

The vice president who met with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt and other West German officials praised what he termed the "distinction and responsibility of free German leadership."

Johnson labeled his reception, and that of the 1,500 U.S. reinforcements dispatched to Berlin over the week end as "heart-warming."

He expressed belief he succeeded in removing "anxieties between friends."

The Vice President's 36-hour visit lifted the will of the 2.5 million West Berliners to resist Communist pressures and quieted fears they might be forsaken with the Red closing of the city's East-West border.

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, who had demanded "political action" by the allies rather than paper protests, said Johnson's visit was "the greatest help we could get at this moment."

Before the vice president left, a fresh battle group of 1,500 American troops rolled in to strengthen his repeated pledge that the United States will stand firm with West Berlin and the Communist-encircled city "can never be bullied into the surrender of its freedom."

The new arrivals brought the U.S., British and French garrisons in West Berlin to a total of 12,000 troops.

The Moscow press called Johnson's visit "provocative" and decried the dispatch of the American troops reinforcements as "military hysteria." But the Soviets gave polite clearance to the U.S. Army convoy that crossed 110 miles of Communist territory to get here from West Germany.

Over the weekend in what Johnson (Continued on Page 2)

Billy Graham Gives Kennedy 3-Point Plan

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham has suggested to President Kennedy a three-point program for Berlin which he says would wake up the American people, frighten their enemies and encourage those living under communism.

The evangelist put forth the program Sunday at the start of a month-long Greater Philadelphia Crusade at Convention Hall. Graham said the president should:

"First, call for a United Nations General Assembly meeting to find out why the refugees are fleeing East Germany."

"Secondly, the President should again spell out in a speech in no uncertain terms that we will not retreat, compromise or appease anywhere in the world—that from now on we are starting a peaceful counter-offensive to roll communism back in Eastern Europe."

"Third, the President should call a day of prayer as a time of petition to God to intervene in have the courage to do His will for a just peace. A major part of our praying would be for the people under communism."

Graham said that as a minister, he does not usually discuss political situations but, "I feel it is time for the preacher to speak out."

He said, "Our help must come from God. If we depend upon military power alone, we're finished."

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A poor reader is inevitably a poor learner. Many schools this fall will introduce special courses to meet this problem.

Cheyenne, Wyo., hopes to identify potentially poor readers as early as kindergarten. Many cities, such as Farmingdale, N.Y., will offer remedial reading courses all the way through grade school and high school.

New programs of arithmetic and mathematics, particularly

Johnson Finds West's Bonds 'Strengthened'

Kennedy Due To See Johnson

First-Hand Report On Berlin Awaited

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—President Kennedy today cut short his delayed weekend on Cape Cod to get a first-hand report from Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson on his mission to West Germany.

Instead of conferring with Johnson here, as originally planned, Kennedy arranged to leave here this afternoon to meet him in the White House late today.

Kennedy obviously was anxious to make a full dress display of support for Johnson's pledge to West Germans of this country's all-out support in the Berlin crisis.

Before flying home to report to Kennedy, Johnson said his conference with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in Bonn and Mayor Willy Brandt in West Berlin "have increased the mutual respect and cooperation which sustain our unbreakable partnership."

Kennedy dispatched the vice president to Germany last weekend to assure Adenauer and Brandt that the United States would stand firm against threats of Soviet Premier Khrushchev to sign a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany.

Kennedy, who arrived Sunday morning intending to remain at his oceanfront home until Tuesday morning, is scheduled to reach the White House in late afternoon.

Press secretary Pierre Salinger said the talks between Johnson and the President will start soon after his arrival. Johnson is due back in Washington in the morning.

Kennedy kept in close touch with the Berlin situation before leaving Washington and after his arrival here.

Kennedy's sudden decision to return to the capital ahead of schedule was not prompted by any suddenly urgent international development, informed sources said.

Teen-Age Jews Get Marriage Warning

STARLIGHT, Pa. (AP)—Jewish teen-agers were told Sunday that interfaith marriages threaten the survival of Judaism and are a peril to personal happiness.

A report to the 38th annual convention of the Aleph Zadik Aleph "boys' division of B'nai B'rith" said:

"Both Christian and Jewish clergymen have consistently opposed such marriages not because they thought their religions superior, but because they know that marriage at best has many challenges. Where there is religious difference there is an added and serious hurdle."

Maltese Prefer U.S.

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—Official sources report about 5,000 Maltese want to emigrate to the United States. Malta's annual quota is 100.

32 Nations Seek Action by France

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

—Thirty-two countries proposed today that the U.N. General Assembly call on France to negotiate the withdrawal of all her troops from Tunisia, including her big base at Bizerte.

They submitted a resolution to that effect shortly before the 99th annual assembly met in a special session on "the grave situation in Tunisia," set up after the Security Council deadlocked on the issue.

France's delegation was not present at the session.

The sponsors of the resolution included 31 countries from Africa and Asia plus Yugoslavia.

The resolution calls on France to withdraw her troops occupying Bizerte. It also calls on France and Tunisia to open negotiations immediately on the withdrawal of all French forces from Tunisian territory.

The session posed a new test of the Kennedy administration's anticolonial policy.

Delegates from Asian, African or neutralist nations waited to see if the United States would vote for the resolution or if it would abstain as it did on similar proposals before the Security Council July 29.

Informed sources said there was a possibility the United States would vote for the resolution, but many diplomats believed it would abstain. One African delegate said unless the United States supported Tunisia, it could expect little support from the anti-colonialist countries if it should bring the Berlin crisis before the United Nations.

There was some belief the United States abstained on the Security Council vote because it thought then it could get the French to negotiate with the Tunisians. Chief U.S. delegate Adlai E. Stevenson now apparently has abandoned this hope, and Tunisia's backers feel that the United States—which Stevenson described as the "oldest anti-colonial power"—should join in the ceasure of France even though France is one of the United States' most important European allies.

The French government has refused to discuss a schedule of withdrawal from the big Bizerte naval and air base, claiming that Tunisia is trying to hold a gun to its head. The French indicated they would boycott the General Assembly session.

The resolution prepared for introduction in the General Assembly.

Japanese Rightists Halt Red Motorcade

TOKYO (AP)—A member of one of Japan's ultra-rightist parties lay down in front of Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan's motorcade today, delaying Mikoyan briefly.

Police carted Takao Eriguchi, 31, of the Greater Japan Production party away from the Soviet Embassy. Mikoyan was returning from the railroad station after a three-day visit to Osaka and Kyoto.

The movers made it clear they were unhappy about their job, and they didn't seem to care whether the police knew it.

"Not me, not me," one of them called as a photographer took a picture through the barred wire. "Wait until I put this box down and then you can take it."

The soldiers cocked their rifles as the photographers moved in.

The housewives across the street looked up at the windows of their unfortunate friends. What would happen to them? Nobody knew.

Boy, 2, Gets Traffic Ticket

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Police cited a 2-year-old boy for jaywalking Sunday.

The child, James Hinerman, was reported in critical condition at Children's Hospital after police said he jerked away from a sister while crossing the street and ran into the side of a truck.

A police spokesman said the jaywalking citation was a formality to absolve the driver of blame.

In Laredo, Tex., for instance, there will be a one-semester course in how to study, designed especially for college-bound students. Boise, Idaho, and Tyler, Tex., plan similar programs with emphasis on taking notes in the classroom.

In Santa Cruz, Calif., all pupils

Veep Praises German Chiefs

'Anxieties' Removed By Visit, Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson brought back to President Kennedy today a report that the free world's bonds have been strengthened by his 36-hour visit to West Berlin.

In an arrival statement read beside his plane, Johnson said he had returned from his conferences with top German officials convinced that ties between United States, West Berlin and West Germany "already very strong, have been made even stronger and more enduring."

The vice president who met with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt and other West German officials praised what he termed the "distinction and responsibility of free German leadership."

Johnson labeled his reception, and that of the 1,500 U.S. reinforcement dispatched to Berlin over the week end as "heartwarming."

He expressed belief he succeeded in removing "anxieties between friends."

The Vice President's 36-hour visit lifted the will of the 2.5 million West Berliners to resist Communist pressures and quieted fears they might be forsaken with the Red closing of the city's East-West border.

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt who had demanded "political action" by the allies rather than paper protests, said Johnson's visit was "the greatest help we could get at this moment."

Before the vice president left, a fresh battle group of 1,500 American troops rolled in to strengthen his repeated pledge that the United States will stand firm with West Berlin and the Communist-encircled city "can never be bullied into the surrender of its freedom."

The new arrivals brought the U.S., British and French garrisons in West Berlin to a total of 12,000 troops.

The Moscow press called Johnson's visit "provocative" and decried the dispatch of the American troops reinforcements as "military hysteria." But the Soviets gave polite clearance to the U.S. Army convoy that crossed 110 miles of Communist territory to get here from West Germany.

Over the weekend in what Johnson (Continued on Page 2)

Billy Graham Gives Kennedy 3-Point Plan

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham has suggested to President Kennedy a three-point program for Berlin which he says would wake up the American people, frighten their enemies and encourage those living under communism.

The evangelist put forth the program Sunday at the start of a month-long Greater Philadelphia Crusade at Convention Hall. Graham said the president should:

"First, call for a United Nations General Assembly meeting to find out why the refugees are fleeing East Germany."

"Secondly, the President should again spell out in a speech in uncertain terms that we will not retreat, compromise or appease anywhere in the world—that from now on we are starting a peaceful counter-offensive to roll communism back in Eastern Europe."

"Third, the President should call a day of prayer as a time of petition to God to intervene in have the courage to do His will for a just peace. A major part of our praying would be for the people under communism."

Graham said that as a minister, he does not usually discuss political situations but, "I feel it is time for the preacher to speak out."

He said, "Our help must come from God. If we depend upon military power alone, we're finished."



TOP WINNER — E. G. Grigg, plant manager, is shown at General Electric's annual picnic Saturday receiving the winning ticket for the major prize from Robert Garrett, maintenance man at the Circleville plant. Garrett's prize was a stereo console phonograph with AM-FM tuner.

GE Picnic Fete Draws 1,900 at Buckeye Lake

The Circleville Lamp Plant of General Electric Company held its 13th Annual Family Basket Picnic on Saturday at Buckeye Lake Park, with 1,900 employees and guests attending, according to E. G. Grigg, plant manager.

The entire Buckeye Lake Park was reserved from noon until 5:30 p. m. for the G. E. picnic. The program included free rides on 15 of the park's major amusement rides, free coffee, soft drinks and candy, and number drawings for prizes.

Most GE families took picnic baskets and joined together on Picnic Point to eat their meals. All rides were shut down from 4 to 4:30 p. m. while the prize drawings were held in the center of the Midway.

THE Grand Prize was the winner's choice of one of four GE products, including a clothes dryer, dishwasher, room air-conditioner or stereo console phonograph. This was won by Robert Garrett who chose the stereo console.

G. E. employees winning small appliance prizes were: Juanita Hanson, Mary Frances Poling, James Hart, Sherry Allen, Art Francis, Edna Heskell, Kenneth Good, Mary Frances Bowers, James Daubenreiss, Gloria Cockrell, Rosie Atwood, Nancy Valentine and Jean Click.

Following the prize drawings, the amusement rides were operated until 5:30, at which time the picnic ended.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.50; 220-240 lbs., \$18.10; 240-260 lbs., \$17.60; 260-280 lbs., \$17.10; 280-300 lbs., \$16.60; 300-400 lbs., \$16.10; 350 - 400 lbs., \$15.10; 180-190 lbs., \$17.85; 160-180 lbs., \$16.85; Sows, \$15.00 down.

Yellow Corn (ear) \$1.07
Oats70
Beans25
Wheat \$1.02
Cash prices paid to farmers at Circleville:
Eggs20
Heavy Hens12
Light Hens06
Old Roosters06
Butter71

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 11,500 estimated, generally steady on butcher hogs and sows. Sows under 350 lbs. 15.50-16.00; over 350 lbs. 15.25-15.75. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-180 lbs. 15.00-15.50; over 180 lbs. 15.75-16.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Selling at auction:
Veal calves — Active steady; choice and prime veals 30.00-32.00; sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 19.25; good and choice 16.00-18.75; slaughter sheep 5.00 down.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs: 6,000; butchers steady; mixed 12 and mixed 13 190-260 lbs. 18.75-19.00; mixed 23 190-260 lbs. 18.50-18.85; mixed 13 180-200 lbs. 18.00-18.75; mixed 13 300-400 lbs. 18.50-18.75; 12 280-320 lbs. 17.50-17.75; 23 400-550 lbs. 14.00-15.50.
Cattle: 20,000; calves none; slaughter steers steady to 25 lower; load lots choice and prime 900-1,400 lb. steer 23.50-25.75; a load, 1,400 - 1,700 lbs. 22.50-24.25; good 900 - 1,350 lbs. 22.25-23.50; choice heifers 22.25-23.25; several loads high choice and mixed choice and prime 23.50-25.00; good 21.00-22.00; cutter, utility and commercial cows 14.75-17.50; utility and commercial bulls 18.00-21.00; a few good and choice vealers 22.00-25.00; culls down to 10.00.
Sheep: 1,000; slow, slaughter spring lambs mostly steady; a few choice and prime native spring lambs 19.00; good and choice 16.50-18.00; cull and utility 12.00-15.00; a deck of good and choice 92 lb. fed Western spring lambs 18.25; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-4.50.

For Safety . . .
For Convenience . . .
Open A Savings Account Here!
Every Account Insured to \$10,000!
First National Bank
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC

Veep Praises

(Continued from Page 1)
son called "one of America's finest hours," the fears of war subsided noticeably and the prospects of negotiations with the Soviets grew both in Berlin and Washington.

Mayor Brandt, who said his discussions with Johnson went "far beyond the Berlin issue, said there will be no war and predicted East-West talks late in the fall. U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a U.S. television audience he did not expect the Soviet threats to West Berlin to lead to war.

"We do expect negotiations to take place—negotiations will occur," Rusk said. He said he did not yet know how, when or where—but he did not rule out the prospect of a summit meeting after "full preparation."

A West German government press officer in Bonn Sunday circulated a report that the East German Communists may close the Helmsstedt-Berlin highway, the sole route for allied military road traffic. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's chief spokesman in Berlin quickly toned down the report by calling it "merely a rumor."

Soviets manning the Helmsstedt border checkpoint Sunday showed no inclination to hamper the Berlin-bound convoy of 1,500 men of the 8th Infantry Division. It was the biggest mass movement of American troops to West Berlin since the war.

The Soviets took an identity American troops to West Berlin check and head-count—as they have a right to do under Big Four agreements on Berlin—but they seemed as anxious as the Americans to see that the operation went off without a hitch.

Secretary Rusk said in Washington any Communist interference with the physical access to Berlin would "be a very serious matter indeed."

Seven Treated For Injuries

Seven persons received treatment at Berger Hospital during the weekend for minor injuries.

Dan Kuhn, Route 4, struck the base of his left index finger with a hammer while working on a car. Gary Harrison, 220 Third Ave., scraped his right leg below the knee at the South Court St. School during football practice.

Mrs. Harold White, 229 Town St., lacerated his right middle finger when he caught it in a car door.

Gary Dunkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dunkle, Dayton, was struck on the left side of his forehead with a metal bar.

Keith Poling, 2½, son of Mrs. Gloria Poling, 232 E. Main St., was stung by a wasp under the right eye.

Donald Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jackson, Lucasville, lacerated his finger on a sign at the Camp Grounds.

Carol Pritchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pritchard, Kingston, lacerated the right forefinger on her right hand in a car door.

Mainly About People

Lionel Gobel, Route 2, Amanda, was treated and released at Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital.

Art students, all ages, beginners, or advanced, interested in Fall classes starting Wed., Aug. 30, 7 to 9 p. m. Contact Ruth Montelius, GR 4-3937. —ad.

Cheryl Seymour, Mt. Sterling, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington, C. H., as a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miller, Route 1 Amanda, are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Lawn Fete, Second Baptist Church, Thursday, August 24, starts 5:00 p. m. —ad.

Speeding Cases Head List in Muny Court

Speeding motorists once again headed a long list of traffic violators fined in Circleville Municipal Court during the weekend.

Those arrested by the State Highway Patrol were:
John F. Booth, 19, Columbus; \$41 and costs for speeding at 90 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Patrick H. Vance, 56, Luna Pier, Mich.; Ralph E. Wyatt, 23, Columbus; Joseph M. Schoolcraft, 23, Columbus; and Albert F. Hannah, 38, Detroit, Mich.; each fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Charles Curtis Bayes, 29, Marion; Robert O. Rowland, 28, of 639 N. Court St.; and Franklin D. Holbrook, 27, Columbus; each fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Arnold C. Brubaker, 38, Flat Rock, Mich., and James R. Harper, 24, Columbus; each fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Josefa F. Lewis, 46, North Kenova; Richard E. Resner, 25, Koute 1; and T. M. Saunders, 26, Lorain; each fined \$10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

James Olds Lindsey, 20, of 161 Haywood Ave.; \$41 and costs for speeding at 80 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

William M. Roberts, 24, Cleveland; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Rillie M. Tigner, 23, Starkey Drive; \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Rudolph V. Williams, 38, Columbus; \$30 and costs for no operator's license.

Bill Leroy Stevens, 32, Route 2, Amanda, and Richard Lee Warner, 19, of 482 E. Franklin St.; each fined \$10 and costs for driving on a closed highway.

David G. Brubaker, 22, Route 1, South Point; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Willis Lowery, 38, Kingston; \$10 and costs for the absence of a muffler on his vehicle.

Laurence Byrd, 45, of 373 Weld-on Ave., was fined \$15 and costs for improper backing of a motor vehicle on charges filed by city police.

City Postoffice

(Continued from Page 1)

the postal sequestennial here. The postoffice here has grown considerably since Ensworth's day. The present office on S. Court St., was erected in 1934 and operations commenced there Nov. 1, 1935.

Prior to the new building, postal headquarters were on W. Franklin St. where the State Liquor store is now located. Prior to that operations were conducted in a portion of the building now housing the Circleville Savings Bank on N. Court St.

From the humble beginning in 1811, the local office now has grown to eight city routes, four rural routes and one parcel post route. Employees number 26, including six regular clerks and three substitutes.

Postmaster Walters said changes through the years here have seen transportation of mail divert from the old stagecoach to railroads and more recently to trucks. He said most mail now comes to and leaves Circleville by highway.

New Citizens

MISS WELLS
Mr. and Mrs. Ned R. Wells, Route 2, are the parents of a 7-pound 14-ounce daughter born at 5:30 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER SCOTT
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, 819 S. Clinton St., are the parents of an 8-pound 2½-ounce son born at 5:53 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

Deaths

INFANT HILL

Services will be 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home for Paul Edward Hill, 4-month-old son of Mary Alma Hill, Route 2, who was pronounced dead-on-arrival yesterday morning at Berger Hospital.

The Rev. Richard Humble will officiate. Burial will be in Jackson Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Report Shows County Prepaid Tax Increase

Prepaid tax receipts in Pickaway County for the week ending Aug. 5 rose to \$3,823.61 over a \$3,467.20 total for the same period in 1960 according to a report issued today by State Treasurer Joseph T. Ferguson.

For the fiscal year thus far, the prepaid tax take is down to \$19,748.17, compared to a \$20,397.72 handle a year ago.

Neighboring Fayette County showed totals of \$6,581.40 and \$7,348.36 on a weekly comparison. For the year Fayette receipts are down in 1961 to \$25,339.17 from \$29,116.36.

Ross County figures increased to \$12,359.10 this year from \$10,742.13 in 1960.

MOTOR VEHICLE sales tax collections in Pickaway County for the week ending Aug. 5 dropped sharply to \$2,240.62 after a 1960 weekly count of \$3,163.56. For the year dating from July 1, county receipts are down from last year's \$15,727.77 to \$14,660.48.

Comparisons of adjacent counties of similar size show decreases of roughly the same proportions: Fayette totals dropped for the fiscal year to \$9,904.83 from \$10,876.06. Madison has dropped to \$12,947.43 from a 1960 toll of \$13,239.27.

For the first 30 days of the new financial year, the state collected a total gross amount of \$9,248,960.09 from the sale of sales tax stamps, Ferguson reported.

Deducting vendor's discounts, commissions and credit memoranda accepted in lieu of cash, the net state take is \$8,753,629.58. Stamps in three-cent denominations accounted for the highest amount of revenue, \$1,190,363.82.

The grand total of excise taxes collected by Ohio so far this year is up by almost a half-million from 1960. The 1961 fiscal year figure is \$8,069,375.30 compared to last year's \$7,528,094.07.

5 Boys Steal Car, Flee Zaleski Camp

MCARTHUR, Ohio (AP)—Five 17-year-old boys escaped from the Zaleski Youth Camp near here in a late model foreign car early today after tying a camp counselor to a chair.

The camp is operated by the juvenile division in the state department of mental hygiene and correction. Counselor William Brown, of McArthur, gave this account of the escape:

Brown said he was working in the administration building of the camp when one of the boys approached wanting treatment for a knee bruise. He took the boy to the dispensary and treated the bruise. As the two were leaving the lights went out and he was jumped by the boys who tied him to a chair taking \$10 and the keys to a late model foreign car from his pocket. Brown told officials he soon broke free and telephoned his wife at McArthur, who in turn notified authorities.

A state-wide search is underway for the youths. They were identified as Charles Kuykendall and Byron D. Proctor Jr. of Hamilton, Ronald Paul Shepherd of Caledonia, James Trammell of Cincinnati and Charles Edward Turner of St. Paris.

Stock Mart Prices Ease; Trading Active

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices eased off a bit on balance in fairly active trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 30 to 256.20 with industrials off .60, rails up .20 and utilities down .20.

Losses of key stocks went from fractions to about a point, but some issues took wider losses.

Auto issues declined rather sharply as rumors filled Wall Street that a strike would be called.

Tobacco and drugs were up on balance and most other major groups were irregular.

Studebaker-Packard rose to 12½ then sold at 12.

Revlon and Helene Curtis each fell more than 2 as cosmetic firms ran into selling.

Losses of about a point were shown by General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors while Ford was off fractionally.

United Air Lines was down a point or more, American Airlines about a point, and Pan American a fraction.

Zenith held a gain exceeding a point. DuPont also rose about a point while Allied Chemical and Eastman Kodak were down a point or so.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was unchanged at 723.54.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange moved generally higher in more active trading.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were unchanged to lower.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Pamala Whaley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whaley, 355 Watt St., tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Thomas Boyer Jr., Route 3, medical.

Mrs. Earl Wertman, 109 Pontius Lane, medical.

Mrs. Earl Wolfe, Amanda, surgical.

Mrs. Myrtle Kendall, 381 Eva Drive, surgical.

George Ruggles, Route 4, medical.

DISMISSALS

William Wilkinson, 202 N. Pickaway St.

Larry Parks, 215 W. Ohio St.

Mrs. Frank Brown, 176 Haywood Ave.

Mrs. Barton Griffith, Worthington

Orville Kempton, Laureville

Kathryn Mills, S. Washington St.

Mrs. Paul W. Doles, 132 Pontius Lane

Mrs. Walter McPherson and son, Newcomerstown

Windows Broken At Coliseum

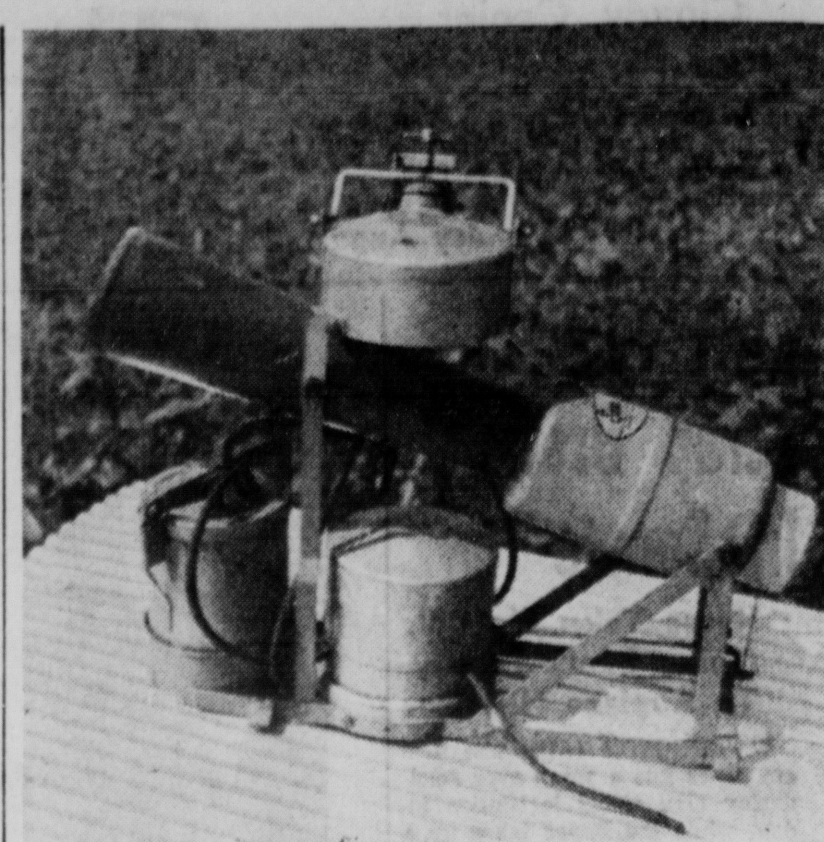
Circleville Police received a report today that two windows were broken during the weekend in an office at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum.

William Cook, secretary of Pickaway County Agricultural Society, said the windows, in the front of the building, were probably broken by children playing in the area. Two stones were found on the floor of the office.

"They never paid, though," said the rector. "There is no record of payment, anyway."

That's why the rector has written to Selwyn Lloyd, chancellor of the exchequer, as follows: "In view of the length of the fence, which was seasoned at the time, although relatively new, I should judge that a reasonable allowance in 1778 would have been approximately \$18.

"At the same time, it is sug-



BIRDS BEWARE — This carbide exploder has been devised to scare birds away from crop fields. Several now are in use in Pickaway County. The noise sounds like the blast of a shotgun. The exploder is timed to go off every 2 to 4 minutes. (Photo by George Hamrick)

London Paper Pooh-Poohs U.S. Church's Bill to Britain

LONDON (AP) — Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express today cautioned a Philadelphia minister against trying to collect about 270,000 pounds—\$756,000 — for a church fence the Redcoats broke down during the American Revolution.

The Rev. Joseph Koci Jr. of Philadelphia presented the bill to Chancellor of the Exchequer Selwyn Lloyd. The Episcopal minister asked for the cost of the fence plus interest for 183 years.

"But suppose the British government were to submit a bill to the United States for the cost—plus interest — of protecting the American settlers from the red Indians in the years before the War of Independence?" asked the Express editorially.

"That would make a nasty hole in the vaults at Ft. Knox," Ky. The editorial concluded with this advice: "It does not pay to dabble with history, Mr. Koci. Just stick to reading it."

Beaverbrook's newspaper may have brushed aside the minister's claim, but the British treasury took it more seriously.

A spokesman said the bill has arrived and will be considered and replied to.

"It is too early yet to say what we shall do," he commented.

The spokesman said the Rev. Mr. Koci left the exact amount of interest to be computed by the treasury, as several American banks gave him different figures.

The Redcoats used the fence for firewood in 1778.

The record produced minutes of the vestry dated Feb. 1, 1778, showing that a Maj. Edward Williams, of the Royal Artillery, pledged in writing that the British commander, Gen. Pattison, would pay a "reasonable allowance" for the fence.

"They never paid, though," said the rector. "There is no record of payment, anyway."

That's why the rector has written to Selwyn Lloyd, chancellor of the exchequer, as follows: "In view of the length of the fence, which was seasoned at the time, although relatively new, I should judge that a reasonable allowance in 1778 would have been approximately \$18.

"At the same time, it is sug-

gested that 183 years is an unconscionably long time for an indebtedness of this nature to remain unpaid. As a consequence, we in turn would consider it reasonable to ask for payment of interest at the rate of six per cent, compounded annually, in addition to the principal sum of \$18."

Six per cent interest on \$18 for the first year was \$1.08. Thereafter, interest was added to the principal each of the 183 years, and before long the original \$18 was lost in a staggering accumulation of interest.

Using a compound interest table in a financial handbook, one bank official arrived at a total of \$769,555.20. Another bank worked it out at a little less—\$767,866.93.

"We won't dispute the difference," said the Rev. Mr. Koci. "I don't have a computing guide handy, so I'll take their word for it."

Let Selwyn Lloyd do his own figuring, said the rector, "and we'll settle for whatever he thinks is fair."

The church is getting ready to celebrate its bicentennial next month and, in the words of its shepherd, feels that accounts must be squared with the British.

Local Man Fined For Two Offenses

A local man was fined \$75 today in Circleville Municipal Court on two charges filed by city police.

Edwin C. Bach Jr., 41, of 369 E. Franklin St., was fined \$25 and costs for being drunk and disorderly and \$50 and costs for resisting arrest. The court suspended \$25 of the latter fine.

The affidavit charged Bach with hindering, obstructing and abusing City Patrolman Jay Curry when he attempted to make the arrest.

CLEARANCE

1/4 to 1/3 Off

All Merchandise Is High Quality Famous Brands

- Summer Suits
- Summer Sport Coats
- Straw Hats
- Slacks
- Sport Shirts
- Swim Wear
- Shorts
- Shorty Pajamas

1/4 to 1/3 Off

Caddy Miller's

NORTH Auto Theatre
HIT NO. 1 (IN COLOR) STARTS 8:20

Now thru THURS.

Marlon Brando
Karl Malden

Now the screen achieves SURPASSING GREATNESS!

PLUS ACTION HIT NO. 2

THIS IS NOT FICTION. IT IS REALITY!

MAN ON A STRING

starring ERNEST BORGNINE
KERWIN MATHews

A COLUMBIA PICTURE AN RO-D PRODUCTION

NOW SHOWING

Entertainment For All The Family

Sandra Dee
John Gavin

ROSS HUNTER PRODUCTION

TAMMY TELL ME TRUE
in Eastman COLOR

A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

— HIT NO. 2 —

Snow White and the Three Stooges

Carol Heiss

NOW-TUES.-WED. FIRST RUN
STARLIGHT

ANGEL BABY
A Girl Who Escaped from Sin!

CECILE HAMILTON MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE BLONDELL JONES HENRY REYNOLDS MISS SALOME JENS

— HIT NO. 2 —

This Ship is a Floating
TIME BOMB

Starring CURT JURGENS MYLENE DEMONGEOT

STARTS THURSDAY FIRST RUN

JERRY'S BIGGEST, BROADEST, FUNNIEST EVER!

Jerry Lewis

Starring HELEN TRAUBEL KATHLEEN FREEMAN HOPE HOLIDAY PAT STANLEY Guest Star BUDDY LESTER GEORGE RAFT and HARRY JAMES and his band Produced and Directed by JERRY LEWIS Written by Jerry Lewis and Bill Richmond Associate Producer Ernest D. Guckenloose Best Songs by Harry Warren and Jack Brooks A Paramount Picture

Ladies Man??

Technicolor



TOP WINNER — E. G. Grigg, plant manager, is shown at General Electric's annual picnic Saturday receiving the winning ticket for the major prize from Robert Garrett, maintenance man at the Circleville plant. Garrett's prize was a stereo console phonograph with AM-FM tuner.

GE Picnic Fete Draws 1,900 at Buckeye Lake

The Circleville Lamp Plant of General Electric Company held its 13th Annual Family Basket Picnic on Saturday at Buckeye Lake Park, with 1,900 employees and guests attending, according to E. G. Grigg, plant manager.

The entire Buckeye Lake Park was reserved from noon until 5:30 p. m. for the G. E. picnic. The program included free rides on 15 of the park's major amusement rides, free coffee, soft drinks and candy, and number drawings for prizes.

Most GE families took picnic baskets and joined together on Picnic Point to eat their meals. All rides were shut down from 4 to 4:30 p. m. while the prize drawings were held in the center of the Midway.

THE Grand Prize was the winner's choice of one of four GE products, including a clothes dryer, dishwasher, room air-conditioner or stereo console phonograph. This was won by Robert Garrett who chose the stereo console.

GE employees winning small appliance prizes were: Juanita Hanson, Mary Frances Poling, James Hart, Sherry Allen, Art Francis, Edna Heiskell, Kenneth Good, Mary Frances Bowers, James Daubenmire, Gloria Cockrell, Rosie Atwood, Nancy Valentine and Jean Click.

Following the prize drawings, the amusement rides were operated until 5:30, at which time the picnic ended.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.50; 220-240 lbs., \$18.10; 240-260 lbs., \$17.60; 260-280 lbs., \$17.10; 280-300 lbs., \$16.60; 300-400 lbs., \$16.10; 350 - 400 lbs., \$15.10; 180-190 lbs., \$17.85; 160-180 lbs., \$16.85; Sows, \$15.00 down.

Yellow Corn (ear) \$1.07
Oats70
Beans25
Wheat82
CASH prices paid to farmers at Circleville:

Eggs30
Heavy Hens12
Light Hens06
Old Roosters06
Butter76

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, (85 central and western) markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.—11,500 estimated, generally steady on butcher hogs and sows. Sows under 350 lbs. 15.50-16.00; over 350 lbs. 12.25-13.25. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-180 lbs. 15.00-18.50; over 300 lbs. 15.75-16.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Selling at auction. Veal calves — Active steady; choice and prime veals 30.00-32.00. Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 12.25; good and choice 16.00-18.75; slaughter sheep 5.00 down.

CHICAGO (USDA)

Hogs 6,000; butchers steady; mixed 1-2 and mixed 1-3 190-260 lbs. 18.75-19.00; mixed 2-3 190-260 lbs. 18.50-18.85; mixed 1-3 180-200 lbs. 18.00-18.75; mixed 1-3 200-400 lb sows 15.25-17.50; 1-2 280-320 lbs. 17.50-17.75; 25 - 400-450 lbs. 14.00-15.50.

Cattle 20,000; calves none; slaughter steers steady to 25 lower; load lots choice and prime 900-1,400 lb steers 23.50-25.75; a loads, 1,400 - 1,700 lbs 22.50-24.25; good 900 - 1,350 lbs 22.25-23.50; choice heifers 22.25-23.25; several loads high choice and prime mixed choice and prime 23.50-25.00; good 21.00-22.00; cutter, utility and commercial cows 14.75-17.50; utility and commercial bulls 18.00-21.00; a few good and choice vealers 22.00-25.00; culls down to 10.00. Sheep 1,000; slow, slaughter spring lambs mostly steady; a few choice and prime native spring lambs 19.00; good and choice 15.50-18.50; cull and utility 12.00-15.00; a deck of good and choice 92 lb fed Western spring lambs 18.25; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-4.50.

For Safety . . .
For Convenience . . .
Open A Savings
Account Here!

Every Account
Insured to \$10,000!

First NATIONAL BANK
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC

Veep Praises

(Continued from Page 1)

son called "one of America's finest hours," the fears of war subsided noticeably and the prospects of negotiations with the Soviets grew both in Berlin and Washington.

Mayor Brandt, who said his discussions with Johnson went "far beyond the Berlin issue, said there will be no war and predicted East-West talks late in the fall. U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a U.S. television audience he did not expect the Soviet threats to West Berlin to lead to war.

"We do expect negotiations to take place—negotiations will occur," Rusk said. He said he did not yet know how, when or where—but he did not rule out the prospect of a summit meeting after "full preparation."

A West German government press officer in Bonn Sunday circulated a report that the East German Communists may close the Helmstedt-Berlin highway, the sole route for allied military road traffic. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's chief spokesman in Berlin quickly toned down the report by calling it "merely a rumor."

Soviets manning the Helmstedt border checkpoint Sunday showed no inclination to hamper the Berlin-bound convoy of 1,500 men of the 8th Infantry Division. It was the biggest mass movement of American troops to West Berlin since the war.

The Soviets took an identity American troops to West Berlin check and head-count—as they have a right to do under Big Four agreements on Berlin—but they seemed as anxious as the Americans to see that the operation went off without a hitch.

Secretary Rusk said in Washington any Communist interference with the physical access to Berlin would "be a very serious matter indeed."

Seven Treated For Injuries

Seven persons received treatment at Berger Hospital during the weekend for minor injuries.

Dan Kuhn, Route 4, struck the base of his left index finger with a hammer while working on a car. Gary Harrison, 220 Third Ave., scraped his right leg below the knee at the South Court St. School during football practice.

Mrs. Harold White, 229 Town St., lacerated his right middle finger when he caught it in a car door.

Gary Dunkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dunkle, Dayton, was struck on the left side of his forehead with a metal bar.

Keith Poling, 2 1/2, son of Mrs. Gloria Poling, 232 E. Main St., was stung by a wasp under the right eye.

Donald Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jackson, Lucasville, lacerated his finger on a sign at the Camp Grounds.

Carol Pritchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pritchard, Kingston, lacerated the right forefinger on her right hand in a car door.

Mainly About People

Lionel Gobel, Route 2, Amanda, was treated and released at Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital.

Art students, all ages, beginners, or advanced, interested in Fall classes starting Wed., Aug. 30, 7 to 9 p. m. Contact Ruth Montelius, GR 4-3937. —ad.

Cheryl Seymour, Mt. Sterling, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington, C. H., as a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miller, Route 1 Amanda, are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Lawn Fete, Second Baptist Church, Thursday, August 24, starts 5:00 p. m. —ad.

Speeding Cases Head List in Muny Court

Speeding motorists once again headed a long list of traffic violators fined in Circleville Municipal Court during the weekend.

Those arrested by the State Highway Patrol were:

John F. Booth, 19, Columbus; \$41 and costs for speeding at 90 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Patrick H. Vance, 56, Luna Pier, Mich.; Ralph E. Wyatt, 23, Columbus; Joseph M. Schoolcraft, 23, Columbus; and Albert F. Hannah, 38, Detroit, Mich.; each fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Charles Curtis Bayes, 29, Marion; Robert O. Rowland, 28, of 639 N. Court St.; and Franklin D. Holbrook, 27, Columbus; each fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Arnold C. Brubaker, 38, Flat Rock, Mich., and James R. Harper, 24, Columbus; each fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Josefa F. Lewis, 46, North Kenova; Richard E. Keeser, 25, Koute 1; and T. M. Saunders, 26, Loran; each fined \$10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

James Olds Lindsey, 20, of 161 Haywood Ave.; \$41 and costs for speeding at 80 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

William M. Roberts, 24, Cleveland; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Rillie M. Tigner, 23, Starkey Drive; \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Rudolph V. Williams, 38, Columbus; \$30 and costs for no operator's license.

Bill Leroy Stevens, 32, Route 2, Amanda, and Richard Lee Warner, 19, of 482 E. Franklin St.; each fined \$10 and costs for driving on a closed highway.

David G. Brubaker, 22, Route 1, South Point; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Will Lowery, 38, Kingston; \$10 and costs for the absence of a muffler on his vehicle.

Laurence Byrd, 45, of 373 Weldon Ave., was fined \$15 and costs for improper backing of a motor vehicle on charges filed by city police.

City Postoffice

(Continued from Page 1)

The postoffice here has grown considerably since Ensworth's day. The present office on S. Court St., was erected in 1934 and operations commenced there Nov. 1, 1935.

Prior to the new building, postal headquarters were on W. Franklin St. where the State Liquor store is now located. Prior to that operations were conducted in a portion of the building now housing the Circleville Savings Bank on N. Court St.

From the humble beginning in 1811, the local office now has grown to eight city routes, four rural routes and one parcel post route. Employees number 26, including six regular clerks and three substitutes.

Postmaster Walters said changes through the years here has seen transportation of mail divert from the old stagecoach to railroads and more recently to trucks. He said most mail now comes to and leaves Circleville by highway.

New Citizens

MISS WELLS
Mr. and Mrs. Ned R. Wells, Route 2, are the parents of a 7-pound 14-ounce daughter born at 5:30 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER SCOTT
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, 819 S. Clinton St., are the parents of an 8-pound 2 1/2-ounce son born at 5:53 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

Deaths

INFANT HILL

Services will be 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home for Paul Edward Hill, 4-month-old son of Mary Alma Hill, Route 3, who was pronounced dead-on-arrival yesterday morning at Berger Hospital.

The Rev. Richard Humble will officiate. Burial will be in Jackson Twp. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Report Shows County Prepaid Tax Increase

Prepaid tax receipts in Pickaway County for the week ending Aug. 5 rose to \$3,823.61 over a \$3,467.20 total for the same period in 1960 according to a report issued today by State Treasurer Joseph T. Ferguson.

For the fiscal year thus far, the prepaid tax take is down to \$19,748.17, compared to a \$20,397.72 handle a year ago.

Neighboring Fayette County showed totals of \$6,581.40 and \$7,348.36 on a weekly comparison. For the year Fayette receipts are down in 1961 to \$25,339.17 from \$29,116.36.

Ross County figures increased to \$12,359.10 this year from \$10,742.13 in 1960.

MOTOR VEHICLE sales tax collections in Pickaway County for the week ending Aug. 5 dropped sharply to \$2,240.62 after a 1960 weekly count of \$3,163.56. For the year dating from July 1, county receipts are down from last year's \$15,727.77 to \$14,660.48.

Comparisons of adjacent counties of similar size show decreases of roughly the same proportions: Fayette totals dropped for the fiscal year to \$9,904.83 from \$10,876.06. Madison has dropped to \$12,947.43 from a 1960 toll of \$13,239.27.

For the first 30 days of the new financial year, the state collected a total gross amount of \$9,248,960.09 from the sale of sales tax stamps, Ferguson reported.

Deducting vendor's discounts, commissions and credit memoranda accepted in lieu of cash, the net state take is \$8,753,629.58. Stamps in three - cent denominations accounted for the highest amount of revenue, \$1,190,363.82.

The grand total of excise taxes collected by Ohio so far this year is up by almost a half-million from 1960. The 1961 fiscal year figure is \$8,069,375.30 compared to last year's \$7,528,094.07.

5 Boys Steal Car, Flee Zaleski Camp

MCARTHUR, Ohio (AP)—Five 17-year-old boys escaped from the Zaleski Youth Camp near here in a late model foreign car early today after tying a camp counselor to a chair.

The camp is operated by the juvenile division in the state department of mental hygiene and correction.

Counselor William Brown, of McArthur, gave this account of the escape:

Brown said he was working in the administration building of the camp when one of the boys approached wanting treatment for a knee bruise. He took the boy to the dispensary and treated the bruise. As the two were leaving the lights went out and he was jumped by the boys who tied him to a chair taking \$10 and the keys to a late model foreign car from his pocket. Brown told officials he soon broke free and telephoned his wife at McArthur, who in turn notified authorities.

A state-wide search is underway for the youths. They were identified as Charles Kuykendall and Byron D. Proctor Jr. of Hamilton, Ronald Paul Shepherd of Caledonia, James Trammell of Cincinnati and Charles Edward Turner of St. Paris.

Stock Mart Prices Ease; Trading Active

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices eased off a bit on balance in fairly active trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down .30 to 256.20 with industrials off .60, rails up .20 and utilities down .20.

Losses of key stocks went from fractions to about a point, but some issues took wider losses.

Auto issues declined rather sharply as rumors filled Wall Street that a strike would be called.

Tobaccos and drugs were up on balance and most other majors groups were irregular.

Studebaker-Packard rose to 12 1/2 then sold at 12.

Revlon and Helene Curtis each fell more than 2 as cosmetic firms ran into selling.

Losses of about a point were shown by General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors while Ford was off fractionally.

United Air Lines was down a point or more, American Airlines about a point, and Pan American a fraction.

Zenith held a gain exceeding a point. DuPont also rose about a point while Allied Chemical and Eastman Kodak were down a point or so.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was unchanged at 723.54.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange moved generally higher in more active trading.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were unchanged to lower.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Pamala Whaley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whaley, 355 Watt St., tonsillectomy. Mrs. Thomas Boyer Jr., Route 3, medical.

Mrs. Earl Wertman, 109 Pontius Lane, medical. Mrs. Earl Wolfe, Amanda, surgical.

Mrs. Myrtle Kendall, 381 Eva Drive, surgical. George Ruggles, Route 4, medical.

DISMISSALS

William Wilkinson, 202 N. Pickaway St. Larry Parks, 215 W. Ohio St. Mrs. Frank Brown, 176 Hayward Ave.

Mrs. Barton Griffith, Worthington. Orville Kempton, Laurelville. Kathryn Mills, S. Washington St.

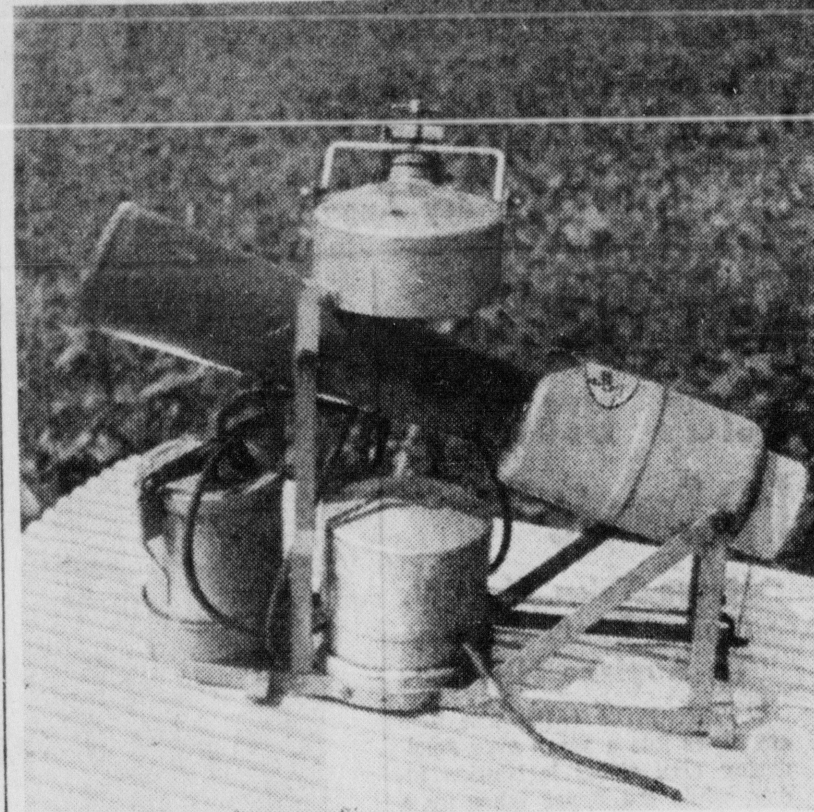
Mrs. Paul W. Doles, 132 Pontius Lane. Mrs. Walter McPherson and son, Newcomerstown.

Windows Broken At Coliseum

Circleville Police received a report today that two windows were broken during the weekend in an office at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum.

William Cook, secretary of Pickaway County Agricultural Society, said the windows, in the front of the building, were probably broken by children playing in the area. Two stones were found on the floor of the office.

"At the same time, it is sug-



BIRDS BEWARE — This carbide exploder has been devised to scare birds away from crop fields. Several now are in use in Pickaway County. The noise sounds like the blast of a shotgun. The exploder is timed to go off every 2 to 4 minutes. (Photo by George Hamrick)

London Paper Pooh-Poohs U.S. Church's Bill to Britain

LONDON (AP) — Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express today cautioned a Philadelphia minister against trying to collect about 270,000 pounds—\$756,000 — for a church fence the Redcoats broke down during the American Revolution.

The Rev. Joseph Koci Jr. of Philadelphia presented the bill to Chancellor of the Exchequer Selwyn Lloyd. The Episcopal minister asked for the cost of the fence plus interest for 183 years.

"But suppose the British government were to submit a bill to the United States for the cost—plus interest — of protecting the American settlers from the red Indians in the years before the War of Independence?" asked the Express editorially.

"That would make a nasty hole in the vaults at Ft. Knox," Ky. The editorial concluded with this advice: "It does not pay to dabble with history, Mr. Koci. Just stick to reading it."

Beaverbrook's newspaper may have brushed aside the minister's claim, but the British treasury took it more seriously.

A spokesman said the bill has arrived and will be considered and replied to.

"It is too early yet to say what we shall do," he commented.

The spokesman said the Rev. Mr. Koci left the exact amount of interest to be computed by the treasury, as several American banks gave him different figures.

The Redcoats used the fence for firewood in 1778.

The record produced minutes of the vestry dated Feb. 1, 1778, showing that a Maj. Edward Williams, of the Royal Artillery, pledged in writing that the British commander, Gen. Pattison, would pay a "reasonable allowance" for the fence.

"They never paid, though," said the rector. "There is no record of payment, anyway."

That's why the rector has written to Selwyn Lloyd, chancellor of the exchequer, as follows: "In view of the length of the fence, which was seasoned at the time, although relatively new, I should judge that a reasonable allowance in 1778 would have been approximately \$18.

"At the same time, it is sug-

gested that 183 years is an unconscionably long time for an indebtedness of this nature to remain unpaid. As a consequence, we in turn would consider it reasonable to ask for payment of interest at the rate of six per cent, compounded annually, in addition to the principal sum of \$18."

Six per cent interest on \$18 for the first year was \$1.08. Thereafter, interest was added to the principal each of the 183 years, and before long the original \$18 was lost in a staggering accumulation of interest.

Using a compound interest table in a financial handbook, one bank official arrived at a total of \$769,555.20. Another bank worked it out at a little less—\$767,866.93.

"We won't dispute the difference," said the Rev. Mr. Koci. "I don't have a computing guide handy, so I'll take their word for it."

Let Selwyn Lloyd do his own figuring, said the rector, "and we'll settle for whatever he thinks is fair."

The church is getting ready to celebrate its bicentennial next month and, in the words of its shepherd, feels that accounts must be squared with the British.

Local Man Fined For Two Offenses

A local man was fined \$75 today in Circleville Municipal Court on two charges filed by city police.

Edwin C. Bach Jr., 41, of 369 E. Franklin St., was fined \$25 and costs for being drunk and disorderly and \$50 and costs for resisting arrest. The court suspended \$25 of the latter fine.

The affidavit charged Bach with hindering, obstructing and abusing City Patrolman Jay Curry when he attempted to make the arrest.

CLEARANCE

1/4 to 1/3 Off

All Merchandise
Is High Quality
Famous Brands

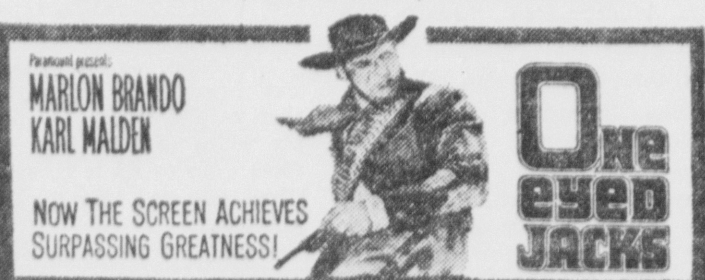
- Summer Suits
- Summer Sport Coats
- Straw Hats
- Slacks
- Sport Shirts
- Swim Wear
- Shorts
- Shorty Pajamas

1/4 to 1/3 Off

Caddy Miller's

NORTH Auto Theatre

HIT NO. 1 (IN COLOR) STARTS 8:20



PLUS ACTION HIT NO. 2

THIS IS NOT FICTION. IT IS REALITY!

MAN ON A STRING

starring ERNEST BORGNINE
KERWIN MATTHEWS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE AN RD-OR PRODUCTION

NOW SHOWING

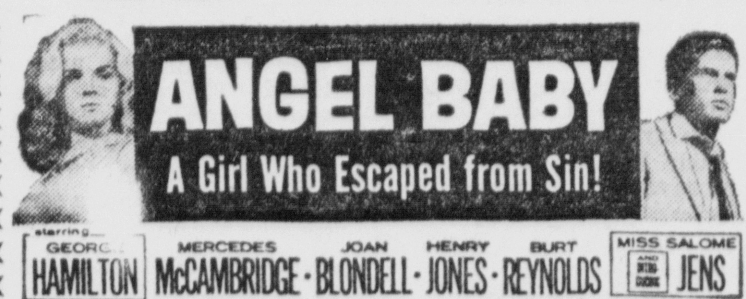
Entertainment For All The Family



— HIT NO. 2 —



NOW-TUES.-WED. FIRST RUN STARLIGHT

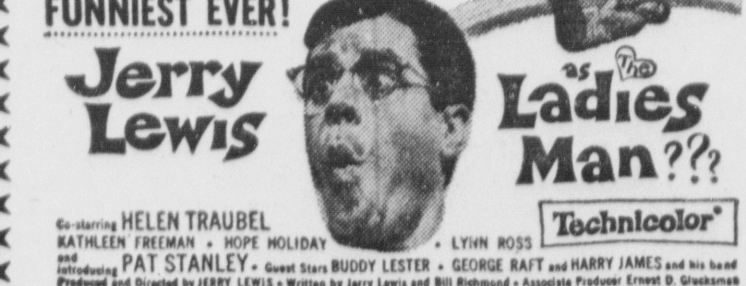


— HIT NO. 2 —



STARTS THURSDAY FIRST RUN

JERRY'S BIGGEST, BROADEST, FUNNIEST EVER!



James Thurber Preaches: 'Let Us Be Up and Doing'

Editor's Note: When is the time of your life? For some, it's in the past. It's their fortune to savor it. For others, it's yet to come. Their joy is in looking forward to it. Author James Thurber gives his views in the first of six articles on "The Time of Your Life."

By JAMES THURBER
Written for The AP

To a blind writer five years older than our blind century, it is far easier to remember the times that he is glad are over, rather than the times, or time, he wishes he could relive. Nostalgic reverie, like amorous fantasy, belongs in the category of escape, along with smoking, drinking, and tranquilizers, and is neither a kinetic nor a dynamic energy in a modern world that increasingly demands both. The non-escapist would sure-

ly rather discuss what he would like to do to improve, in his tiny corner, the human condition, now so often referred to as the human predicament or human struggle. Our well-known American urge to escape from the menaces and obligations of the present is best illustrated by our insatiable hunger of Westerners on television. I like to believe that our new President, and his chief associates, who are living with such vitalism in 1961, will have a good influence in getting millions of their compatriots out of the Last Chance saloon and into the New Chance living hour.

The thing that disturbs me most (a darned good title for a symposium) is the apathetic, dependent, and unself-reliant attitude of so many of the hundreds of school children who write to me, practically asking me to write, for them, what they think about my

work. One of my favorite English expressions (I am writing this in London) is the vital "Get cracking!" At drinking parties in America, I am often there without actually being present, because after many years of writing news stories in city rooms, with 20 typewriters banging around me, I can concentrate in the midst of babble, or even Babel or Bedlam. At such moments of oblivion, I am trying to write something new, and not under the name of A. I. Glatson (try spelling that backward). When I sit silent at parties, I am not remembering the time, at my 13th birthday party, that I kissed a little girl named Eva, or my election in 1913 as president of my senior class at East High School in Columbus, Ohio, or the evening I won a zither in a rotation pool tournament in that city, or the first time I read "The Wizard of Oz," or the day in 1927 when I got, as a reporter for the old New York Evening Post, the first interview that Thomas Alva Edison had given to a newspaperman in many years.

A certain professor of English in America has written a dissertation on my work, in which he speaks of my "major phase" as if it were in the past. If it is in the past, I shall demote it from major to sergeant, for a man's major phase, whether he be a writer or President of the United States, should be ahead of him, and not behind him.

Time and space are relative, and in motion, and if I seriously selected "the time of my life," it would deal with a continuing time, and might well be the time that began when I sold my first piece to the New Yorker Magazine, to which I am still contributing after thirty-four years.

In conclusion, I'll paraphrase old Longfellow: "Let us then be up and doing, with a heart for any chore; still achieving, still pursuing, stay away from days of yore."

NEXT: J. Edgar Hoover

Polling Places Announced For Wheat Referendum Vote

Wheat producers eligible to vote in the 1962 wheat marketing quota referendum Thursday may cast their ballots at any one of four polling places in Pickaway County.

According to Marvin G. Steely, chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, growers eligible to vote in the referendum are those who produced more than 13.5 acres of wheat in any one of the years 1959, 1960 or 1961.

Producers who signed applications under the feed wheat provisions permitting them to grow wheat for feed use only on their farms for 1961 will not be eligible to vote.

The results of the referendum will determine the kind of wheat

program that will be in effect for next year's crop. For this reason, every wheat producer should make his wishes known by casting his ballot at his local polling place, Steely explained.

VOTERS in Pickaway County may vote in the wheat referendum from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., at the following polling places:

Circleville, Jackson, Pickaway, Salter Creek, Washington and Wayne Townships will vote at the American Legion Hall on E. Main St. in Circleville; Harrison, Madison and Walnut Townships will vote at Walnut Twp. House; Muhlenberg, Monroe, Scioto and Darby Townships will vote in the Muhlenberg Twp. House; Deer Creek and Perry townships will vote at the pavilion in Williamsport.

Pickaway Grange Report

POMONA

Pomona Grange met at Saltcreek Valley Grange with 50 members present. Pomona Master Wayne Luckhart presided at the business meeting.

County Deputy John Dowler announced that Allen Peters of Nebraska Grange and Joanna Hunsinger of Star Grange were selected Prince and Princess to represent the county in the State Pageant on October 23 at Akron. Dowler also gave a report of the Grange lunch stand at the Fair.

Each Grange secretary gave a report of the activities which they had participated in during the last quarter. The travelling gavel was won by Saltcreek Valley for the attendance contest.

The sewing and baking contests in charge of Mrs. John Dowler,

county home economics chairman was held, with Mrs. Herbert Barrett of Scioto serving as judge. In the embroidered pillow cases contest Mrs. Raymond Hedges of Saltcreek won first, Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie of Logan Elm, second; and Mrs. Becker of Scioto, third.

In the bread baking contest Mrs. Harry Wright of Logan Elm won first; Mrs. Judson Beougher of Saltcreek second; and Mrs. Galen Mowery of Mt. Pleasant, third.

The Juvenile cookie contest was won by Bobby Collins of Saltcreek; Joyce Valentine of Logan Elm second and Brenda Bidwell of Scioto, third.

Janet Hedges of Saltcreek won the Fly Swatter Craft Project. Prizes were awarded the winners.

"Fair Time in Saltcreek Valley" was the theme of the program presented by Pomona Lecturer Helen Schleich. Program booklets were given to each member depicting some phase of the fair.

As the program opened, all joined in singing "Come To The Fair" accompanied by Bill Rihl. The family group entered the auditorium and proceeded to take in the fair.

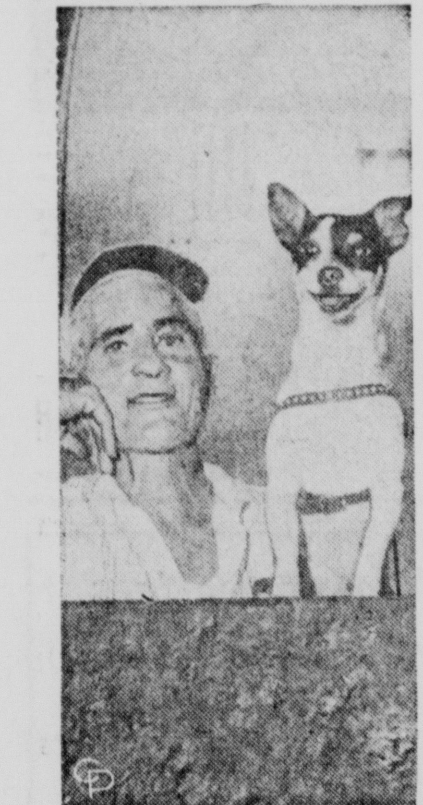
The opening ceremonies were just beginning as the "Star Spangled Banner" was being played for the flag raising.

"At the County Fair" was read by Mrs. Mowery and the closing thought was given by Mrs. Hal Richards. The family group then visited the exhibits which the members had made on card tables. They visited the livestock show, the flower show where the judging was in progress, on to the baking and sewing projects, then to the Pomona Grange display.

For fun the midway attracted the attention of the younger members of the family with balloons and trinkets and a lunch stand where refreshments were served.

During the fair a drawing was held, with Nancy Fausnaugh having the winning number. At the close of the fair the group sang "De Campdown Races".

Saltcreek Valley served refreshments from tables decorated with garden flowers. The next Pomona meeting will be 11 a. m. on November 4 at Star Grange.



CASTRO REFUGEES — Emilio Oliva Torres, 54, picked up with five other refugees from Cuba by a Peruvian sugar boat, arrives with his dog at Savannah, Ga. The 15-horsepower motor on the refugees' 19-foot boat quit 60 miles from the Florida Keys.

LINDSAY

WATER SOFTENER

Rent For As Little As

\$1.95

Up A Month

DOUGHERTY'S

"SERVICE AFTER THE SALE"

Pastor Seeks Ouster of Family of 3

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Baptist minister, embroiled in a year-long feud with a family of three in his church, refuses to turn the other cheek. "I want them to leave," he says.

The Rev. Wayne A. Eurich, 41, pastor of the First Baptist church of Mar Vista, a Los Angeles suburb, went to court in an effort to oust the John H. Chapman family from his congregation.

He told Superior Court that the family had engaged in "unchristian conduct and abusive language" and had sung and read scriptures too loudly during services.

The court issued a preliminary injunction barring Chapman, 48, his wife, Betty, 38, and their daughter Connie, 19, from using the church premises.

"We have nothing vindictive in mind," The Rev. Mr. Eurich said. "The affair began when Mrs. Chapman addressed the deacons of the church in an abusive manner concerning my denial to marry an underage couple until they had obtained a juvenile court order."

"Later, Mrs. Chapman sang during services at the top of her voice—off key. And she would read too loudly while the congregation was reciting the scriptures."

The Chapmans, represented by attorney Harvey N. Gedrich, denied the accusations.

HOW ABOUT

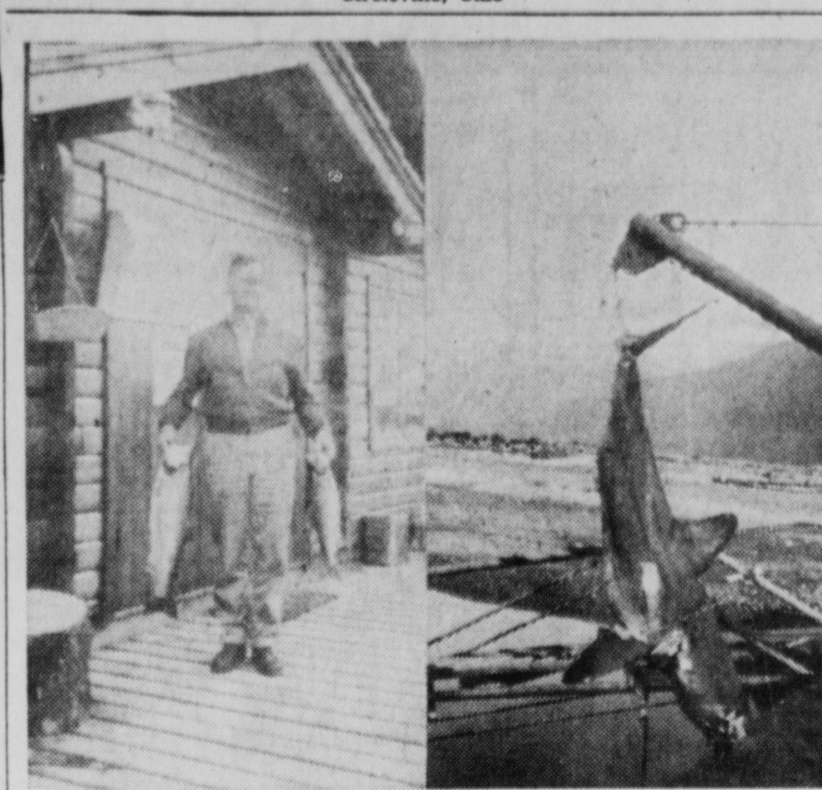
\$

50

Would this amount be just enough to tide you over? Then see

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Salmon or Shark? Both May Be Taken in Alaska Waters

By GUY H. LEATHERWOOD

Valdez, Alaska—A plumber here is an enthusiastic fisherman. Sometimes he would be very successful in taking salmon.

This, however, became monotonous so he went on to try his luck at larger fish such as halibut. While deep-sea fishing the sharks began to take his bait and ruin his tackle.

Finally he decided to fish for the sharks. His efforts were crowned with success last week with a catch of a 450-pound shark which was eight feet long. A nice ending to one man's dream.

My son and I decided to rent a boat and have another try at the silver salmon. We located a school of them and they were so thick they were jumping all about us.

SOMETIMES there were three or four jumping at once. Two hit the boat with such force that the boat was rocked. I know all fishermen are supposed to be tellers of tall tales but this is the truth.

The odd part of it was that they would refuse to strike at the lures. After an hour or two we decided to go across the bay where we had some strikes the day before.

There were not nearly so many fish breaking water, but they began striking like mad. We hooked several big ones. One was too big to get in the landing net and broke loose at the boats edge.

We had not expected to run into fish like these and the 15-pound line and other tackle was like hunting bear with a .22 calibre rifle. Finally I was able to land one which weighed 11½ lbs. and a "humpy" salmon which weighed 3½ lbs. (a "humpy" salmon is a male pink salmon).

The record silver salmon taken in the "Salmon Derby" here so far is just a little over 16 lbs. Had we been prepared with heavier tackle I am sure we would have had some nice catches. It is amazing how these fish fight.

We gave up our chance to see Mount McKinley because of the reports of low visibility which sometimes last for days in the park and also because our time is running out. I believe our go at Salmon fishing was worth it though.

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It's the kind of distinction which might make peaceful settlement of the Berlin rumpus a little more possible.

The dream is that the Communist government of East Germany doesn't exist and that divided Germany can be reunited. The reality is that it does exist and that Germany won't be reunited any time soon.

When Communists sealed off East Berlin with barbed wire to stop the flood of East German refugees to West Berlin last week, depressed West Berliners complained because the Allies did nothing more than protest.

There could hardly have been direct intervention without war with the Soviet Union.

So President Kennedy sent Johnson over to boost morale and promise American support in protecting West Berlin—but not East Berlin—from communism.

Johnson delivered the message. But, while saying nothing at all about active support for the East Germans, he did say this: "In the short run, the barbed wire is there and it will not go away by a wave of the hand. But in the long run this unwise effort will fail."

"Lift your eyes from these barriers and ask yourselves: Who can really believe that history will deny Germany and Berlin their natural unity?"

In other words: The Allies will not interfere in what happens in East Germany, and any unification of the two Germanys must remain a long hope only.

What history does make clear is that the allies do not consider East Germany or East Berlin a problem to fight over. Their hands-off performance now is only a repetition of 1953.

That year anti-Communist Germans revolted, the Russians smashed them with tanks, and

the allies did nothing.

To the allies, their real problem is to keep the Communists from closing off West Berlin, whose 2 million people, 110 miles inside Communist East Germany, give their allegiance to the West.

The Allies have refused to recognize the East German Communists—Soviet puppets but hardly more so than the other satellite governments — as the legitimate rulers of East Germany.

To do so would be to agree to the permanent division of Germany, which is the last thing West German Chancellor Adenauer wants. So the West has kept needling Premier Khrushchev to permit unification, knowing it's the last thing he wants.

It makes good propaganda, but it solves nothing. And there is some irony in it.

The Allies, because of agreements with Moscow, claim the right to keep troops in West Berlin. All allied military supplies and personnel for that city must pass through or over East Germany. These supply routes are controlled by the Russians.

But this amounts to only about five per cent of all traffic in supplies and people moving to West Berlin.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Sunday night the other 95 per cent is civilian traffic which the East German government lets through by agreement with the

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So, while the West does not officially recognize the East Germans as legitimate, it does in effect recognize them and is dealing with them every day.

Now Khrushchev wants the West to give official recognition. But he says whether or not the West does, he will turn control of all traffic to West Berlin over to the East Germans before the year ends. So the West, for Adenauer's sake, may still try to refuse official recognition while settling for guarantees that the routes to Berlin will not be shut off.

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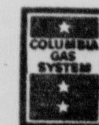
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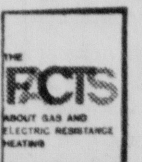
Last winter was a good example. In spite of record cold, GAS heat users had comfortable homes. A turn of a thermostat to the temperature they wanted took care of that. You can't beat GAS for dependability.

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James Thurber Preaches: 'Let Us Be Up and Doing'

Editor's Note: When is the time of your life? For some, it's in the past. It's their fortune to savor it. For others, it's yet to come. Their joy is in looking forward to it. Author James Thurber gives his views in the first of six articles, on "The Time of Your Life."

By JAMES THURBER
Written for The AP

To a blind writer five years older than our blind century, it is far easier to remember the times that he is glad are over, rather than the times, or time, he wishes he could relive. Nostalgic reverie, like amorous fantasy, belongs in the category of escape, along with smoking, drinking, and tranquilizers, and is neither a kinetic nor a dynamic energy in a modern world that increasingly demands both. The non-escapist would sure-

ly rather discuss what he would like to do to improve, in his tiny corner, the human condition, now so often referred to as the human predicament or human struggle.

Our well-known American urge to escape from the menaces and obligations of the present is best illustrated by our insatiable hunger of Westerners on television. I like to believe that our new President, and his chief associates, who are living with such vitality in 1961, will have a good influence in getting millions of their compatriots out of the Last Chance saloon and into the New Chance living hour.

The thing that disturbs me most (a darned good title for a symposium) is the apathetic, dependent, and unself-reliant attitude of so many of the hundreds of school children who write to me, practically asking me to write, for them, what they think about my

work. One of my favorite English expressions (I am writing this in London) is the vital "Get cracking!" At drinking parties in America, I am often there without actually being present, because after many years of writing news stories in city rooms, with 20 typewriters banging around me, I can concentrate in the midst of babble, or even Babel or Bedlam. At such moments of obliviousness, I am trying to write something new, and not under the name of A. I. Glatson (try spelling that backward). When I sit silent at parties, I am not remembering the time, at my 13th birthday party, that I kissed a little girl named Eva, or my election in 1913 as president of my senior class at East High School in Columbus, Ohio, or the evening I won a zither in a rotation pool tournament in that city, or the first time I read "The Wizard of Oz," or the day in 1927 when I got, as a reporter for the old New York Evening Post, the first interview that Thomas Alva Edison had given to a newspaperman in many years.

A certain professor of English in America has written a dissertation on my work, in which he speaks of my "major phase" as if it were in the past. If it is in the past, I shall demote it from major to sergeant, for a man's major phase, whether he be a writer or President of the United States, should be ahead of him, and not behind him.

Time and space are relative, and in motion, and if I seriously selected "the time of my life," it would deal with a continuing time, and might well be the time that began when I sold my first piece to the New Yorker Magazine, to which I am still contributing after thirty-four years.

In conclusion, I'll paraphrase old Longfellow: "Let us then be up and doing, with a heart for any chore; still achieving, still pursuing, stay away from days of yore."

NEXT: J. Edgar Hoover

Polling Places Announced For Wheat Referendum Vote

Wheat producers eligible to vote in the 1962 wheat marketing quota referendum Thursday may cast their ballots at any one of four polling places in Pickaway County.

According to Marvin G. Steely, chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, growers eligible to vote in the referendum are those who produced more than 13.5 acres of wheat in any one of the years 1959, 1960 or 1961.

Producers who signed applications under the feed wheat provisions permitting them to grow wheat for feed use only on their farms for 1961 will not be eligible to vote.

The results of the referendum will determine the kind of wheat

program that will be in effect for next year's crop. For this reason, every wheat producer should make his wishes known by casting his ballot at his local polling place, Steely explained.

VOTERS in Pickaway County may vote in the wheat referendum from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., at the following polling places:

Circleville, Jackson, Pickaway, Salter Creek, Washington and Wayne Townships will vote at the American Legion Hall on E. Main St. in Circleville; Harrison, Madison and Walnut Townships will vote at Walnut Twp. House; Muhlenberg, Monroe, Scioto and Darby Townships will vote in the Muhlenberg Twp. House; Deercreek and Perry townships will vote at the pavilion in Williamsport.

Pickaway Grange Report

POMONA

Pomona Grange met at Saltcreek Valley Grange with 50 members present. Pomona Master Wayne Luckhart presided at the business meeting.

County Deputy John Dowler announced that Allen Peters of Nebraska Grange and Joanna Hunsinger of Star Grange were selected Prince and Princess to represent the county in the State Pageant on October 23 at Akron. Dowler also gave a report of the Grange lunch stand at the Fair.

Each Grange secretary gave a report of the activities which they had participated in during the last quarter. The travelling gavel was won by Saltcreek Valley for the attendance contest.

The sewing and baking contests in charge of Mrs. John Dowler,

county home economics chairman was held, with Mrs. Herbert Barrett of Scioto serving as judge. In the embroidered pillow cases contest Mrs. Raymond Hedges of Saltcreek won first, Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie of Logan Elm, second; and Mrs. Becker of Scioto, third.

In the bread baking contest Mrs. Harry Wright of Logan Elm won first; Mrs. Judson Beougher of Saltcreek second; and Mrs. Galen Mowery of Mt. Pleasant, third.

The Juvenile cookie contest was won by Bobby Collins of Saltcreek; Joyce Valentine of Logan Elm second; and Brenda Bidwell of Scioto, third.

Janet Hedges of Saltcreek won the Fly Swatter Craft Project. Prizes were awarded the winners. "Fair Time In Saltcreek Valley" was the theme of the program presented by Pomona Lecturer Helen Schleich. Program booklets were given to each member depicting some phase of the fair.

As the program opened, all joined in singing "Come To The Fair" accompanied by Bill Rihl. The family group entered the auditorium and proceeded to take in the fair.

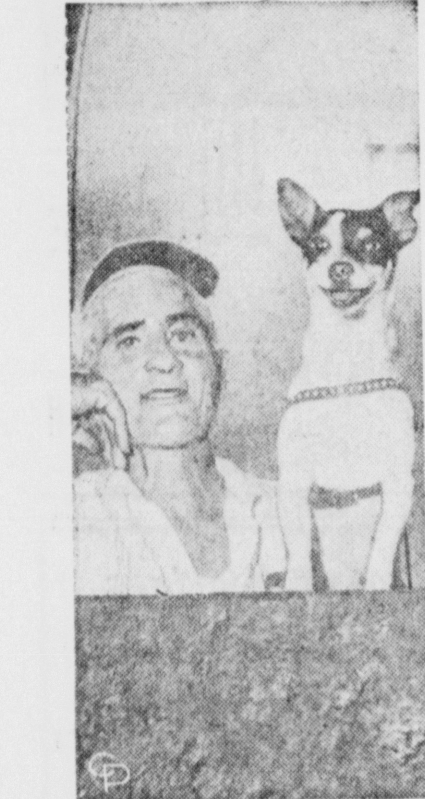
The opening ceremonies were just beginning as the "Star Spangled Banner" was being played for the flag raising.

"At the County Fair" was read by Mrs. Mowery and the closing thought was given by Mrs. Hal Richards. The family group then visited the exhibits which the members had made on card tables. They visited the livestock show, the flower show where the judging was in progress, on to the baking and sewing projects, then to the Pomona Grange display.

For fun the midway attracted the attention of the younger members of the family with balloons and trinkets and a lunch stand where refreshments were served.

During the fair a drawing was held, with Nancy Fausnaugh having the winning number. At the close of the fair the group sang "De Campdown Races".

Saltcreek Valley served refreshments from tables decorated with garden flowers. The next Pomona meeting will be 11 a. m. on November 4 at Star Grange.



CASTRO REFUGEES — Emilio Oliva Torres, 54, picked up with five other refugees from Cuba by a Peruvian sugar boat, arrives with his dog at Savannah, Ga. The 15-horsepower motor on the refugees' 19-foot boat quit 60 miles from the Florida Keys.

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Pastor Seeks Ouster of Family of 3

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Baptist minister, embroiled in a year-long feud with a family of three in his church, refuses to turn the other cheek. "I want them to leave," he says.

The Rev. Wayne A. Eurich, 41, pastor of the First Baptist church of Mar Vista, a Los Angeles suburb, went to court in an effort to oust the John H. Chapman family from his congregation.

He told Superior Court that the family had engaged in "unchristian conduct and abusive language" and had sung and read scriptures too loudly during services.

The court issued a preliminary injunction barring Chapman, 48, his wife, Betty, 38, and their daughter Connie, 19, from using the church premises.

"We have nothing vindictive in mind," The Rev. Mr. Eurich said. "The affair began when Mrs. Chapman addressed the deacons of the church in an abusive manner concerning my denial to marry an underage couple until they had obtained a juvenile court order."

"Later, Mrs. Chapman sang during services at the top of her voice—off key. And she would read too loudly while the congregation was reciting the scriptures."

The Chapmans, represented by attorney Harvey N. Gedrich, denied the accusations.

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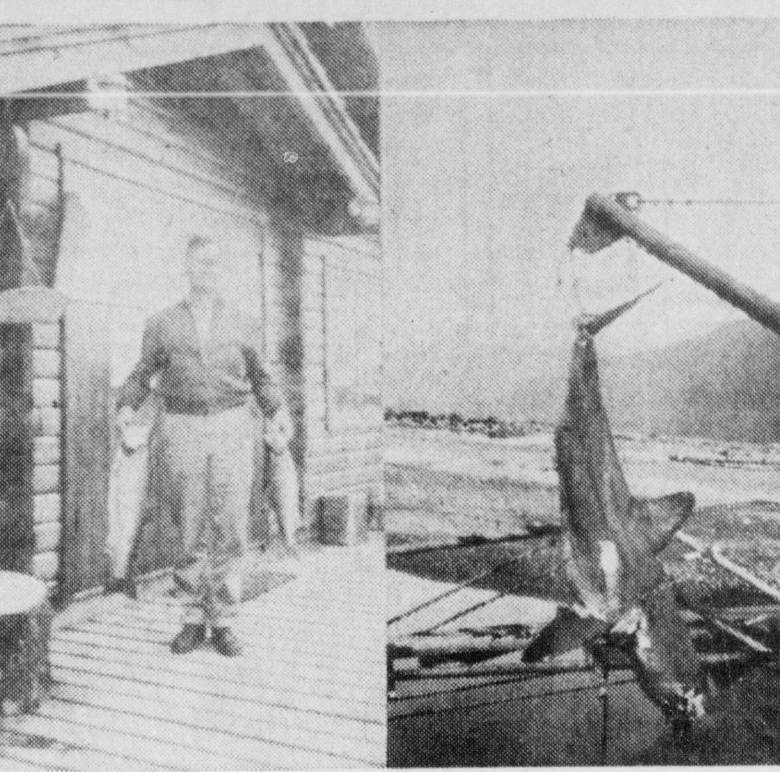
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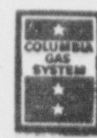
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BBC's Clever Hoax

The British Broadcasting Co. is an example of reserved, austere dignity. At least most of the time.

But the BBC, believe it or not, has perpetrated a hoax. Strictly in the interest of culture, but a full-scale, blatant hoax all the same.

BBC recently broadcast a 12-minute avant-garde musical work called "Mobile for Tape and Percussion," by Piotr Zak, who BBC called "one of the most controversial figures in contemporary music."

The London newspapers gave the program straight-faced reviews, though unfavorable ones.

Then BBC announced that there is no Mr. Zak, and that the "composition" was

a random collection of sounds, created by haphazard banging on every available instrument in the studios. The hoax was intended to demonstrate the obscurity of "some contemporary compositions," BBC said.

Not satisfied with its work so far, BBC is going a step beyond. On Aug. 13, the network will hold a discussion program, "The Strange Case of Mr. Piotr Zak." The gullible critics have been invited.

And what will happen if the critics wriggle off the hook, protesting they knew it was a hoax all the time? Perhaps BBC will reverse itself again, produce the real Mr. Zak bearing a notarized copy of his composition.

False Alarm Precautions

Warning that the flight of a meteorite across the night sky might be mistaken for a missile launched by an enemy power, causing reflex pushing of missile buttons in mistaken retaliation, Space Expert Murray Kornhauser proposes some precautions.

There being striking similarities between meteorites and missiles in flight, a meteorite exploding in a densely populated area and making a crater could bring panicky reactions. But, says Kornhauser, there are simple tests to be made that speedily identify a meteorite. One of them is the radioactive test.

Several years ago Dr. Harvey H. Nininger, curator of the Denver Museum and America's leading meteorite specialist and collector, tried to convince government authorities that there was this danger of mixing meteorites and missiles and that precautions should be taken to avert error. He later reported he was not succeeding in getting his point across.

Perhaps with Kornhauser's help, Washington will begin listening. It would be ironic, after warning the communists not to start anything in fear of dreadful retaliation, if "retaliatory" missiles were launched because of a false alarm.

City Cat Goes to the Country

By Hal Boyle

SPARTA, N. J. (AP) — What does a city cat do when she goes to the country?

Well, for one thing, she gives you the time of your life — just watching her have the time of her life.

For three years Lady Dottie has been a real cool big city cat, as aloof and sophisticated as the pampered ladies who dwell on Park Avenue. She has led almost as sheltered an existence as they.

For three years she has looked out at life from the windows of our eighth-floor Manhattan apartment, gravely watching the rains pelt against the panes, the snowflakes swirl outside like tiny white ghosts, the soaring gulls crying faintly afar, the rusty freighters of the world plow up and down the East River.

For three years Lady Dottie has been more or less an apartment house prisoner, but a cheerful one.

Then we took her for a week's vacation to a 150-year-old farmhouse here in the friendly New Jersey countryside, and it was as if she had been born a second time in another universe.

Everything startled her. She stepped out on the lawn under the wide-armed century-old maple trees as gingerly as if she were walking on heated glass. Each time a car roared by on the highway, screened by a green fence of sweet cedars, she flattened and her ears twitched.

A horse bearing a little girl in a big-brimmed cowboy hat came galloping down a side road.

Dottie had never seen a horse before in her life. She flattened, her ears went down and she began to back crawl like a crab. An apple plopped to the ground from a tree behind her. She leaped three feet into the air, then streaked for home like Willie Mays on a base steal.

Then she became aware of the grass. Cats love an occasional taste of green things. That first day Lady Dottie nibbled so much grass—she was too nervous to eat her food—she became sick at the stomach twice.

But each day she has become more venturesome and self-confident. Her veneer of sophistication has vanished. She spends the long summer hours chasing chipmunks and prowling the wood-piles and barns looking for field mice. She has developed an inordinate appetite for milk.

"She must be catching and eating those mice," said my wife. "How do you know?" I asked. "Cats always drink more milk when they make a menu of a mouse," replied Frances, who comes from a small town in Missouri. "Everybody knows that."

Well, I didn't know it, and I'm still not sure it's so. Wives are always making a big sweeping statement like that, and then try

to convince their husbands it's gospel truth.

Three bluejays in a sideyard cedar tree are Lady Dottie's chief enemies. Every time they see her black and white body slipping sinuously near, they alert every other wild thing in the area by screaming at her.

Lady Dottie doesn't like being given "the bird" by a trio of hick jays. She would swarm right up the tree after them except for one thing. We clipped her claws in advance, so she wouldn't harm any feathered thing.

But she has proved her valor in a better way. Twice dogs have wandered into the yard. Lady Dottie's back never arched in panic. Her yellow eyes widened and glared like two angry egg yolks, and she crouched ready to attack. Each time it was the dog who turned and left.

No night wanderer, Lady Dottie comes indoors willingly at bedtime. Only bums sleep outdoors, she sleeps at the feet of my wife, purring so loudly it sounds like distant thunder.

This happy week of enchanted freedom will soon be over for Lady Dottie. Will she ever be as content again in a big-city apartment?

When she gazes out the windows with her great inscrutable eyes, what will she really see—the cozy comfort there, or the life of liberty she has known in the country here?

Who Won for What?

By George Sokolsky

I see in a Soviet publication a list of Lenin Peace Prize winners and I wonder who some of them are and what they got the Peace Prize for. The winners, this year, are:

"Premier Fidel Castro (Cuba), President Sekou Toure (Guinea), Mme. Rameshwari Nehru (India), writer Mihail Sadoveanu (Romania), architect Antoine George Tabet (Lebanon), Ostop Dluski (Poland) and William Morrow (Australia)."

Precisely what have these people done to bring peace to the world? Certainly Fidel Castro has not helped the world toward peace; rather he has brought the world closer to war. From this one example, it is possible to wonder whether in the Aesopian language of Soviet Russia peace is not war and war is not peace.

The name of William Morrow of Australia is here. What has William Morrow done to achieve world peace or, for that matter, what could he have done? Or to go a step further, what in particular can Australia do about war or peace?

One gets to wonder about these prizes. What do the Nobel Peace Prizes represent in history? I take the first dozen names from 1901-1908:

"1901-H. Dunant (Swi.); Fred Passy (F.); 1902-E. Ducommun & A. Gobat (Swi.); 1903-Sir William R. Cremer (Br.); 1904-Institute of International Law; 1905-Bertha von Suttner (Aus.); 1906-

Theodore Roosevelt (A.); 1907-E. T. Moneta (I.); L. Renault (F.); 1908-Klas P. Arnoldson (Swe.); Frederick Bejer (Dn.)."

Except for Theodore Roosevelt and L. Renault, what role have these winners played in history? But let us go a step further: what actually did Theodore Roosevelt do for peace? He got his prize for bringing the Russo-Japanese War to an end by the Treaty of Portsmouth which may be an act of peace, depending upon how one views the consequences of historic acts.

The last Nobel Peace winners rather indicate that difficulty is found in making any selection at all.

In 1959, a Britisher, Noel-Baker, was chosen; in 1958, the Reverend Dominique Georges Pire another Britisher got it; in 1957, it went to Lester Pearson of Canada and then they could find no one for some years because in 1953, it was given to General George Marshall. Certainly Lester Pearson and General Marshall never did anything for peace. I could not find Reverend Pire's name in any reference book.

While I was looking at lists of prize-winners, I had a look at the Pulitzer Prizes and found a few important names who have left some reputation behind them, but too many of the really great have been omitted.

It is cruel to look at such lists, for how many of us will survive a decade of memory or even six months? Of the billions of human beings in the long history of man, few names survive. The peace-makers, in particular, have been few in number and of those, few achieved peace. The war-makers have been more successful and more famous. Everybody knows the name, Napoleon, who never won a peace prize. Very few know of Alexander I of Russia who really tied to make peace but failed.

I wonder if Abraham Lincoln would have won a peace prize if such were around in his day? In his heart, he wanted peace. He did not make a war but when it came upon him, he fought it to a success. But he hated war and would

have made peace at any time. His program for peace, after the war, might have saved the country from much grief. But he won no prizes.

There is no telling who of the present figures in our society will last a decade or a century in history. Will the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt or Harry Truman or Dwight D. Eisenhower stand out monumentally? Will they count for as much in history as Stalin or Khrushchev or even Hitler? History has curious ways of picking its great figures and curiously enough it is not the peace-maker but the war-maker who fills pages.

True, we do know something about Aristotle, but more about his pupil, Alexander. Alexander or Iskander, as he is sometimes called, has had cities named about him and millions of children have been given his name as their name, but how many are named after Aristotle? The only one on record is a Greek shipowner who is famous for his connection with a temperamental and noisy soprano.



BACK BACKSTAGE—Returning to her starring role in the Broadway play "Carnival" after a 10-day absence due to illness, Anna Maria Alberghetti is welcomed backstage by Gower Champion (left) and leading man Jerry Orbach. Champion is director and choreographer.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Looks as though you're losing the race for space."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A COUPLE OF city slickers, on a hunting trip in Wisconsin, noticed that an elderly native was listening intently to their conversation in a village pub.

"I own a setter," boasted one city chap, "who has such a nose that when I send him to the store for eggs, he refuses to accept any that aren't freshly laid."

"My cocker is smarter than that," scoffed his friend, "I sent him out for cigars, and he flatly refused any but my favorite brand. Furthermore, he won't smoke any till he gets home and I light one for him."

The two then turned innocently to the elderly native and inquired, "Well, old timer, did you ever hear of any dogs as smart as ours?"

"Just one," nodded the unsmiling native. "My old collie Shep. He runs the store where your dogs trade."

Dean Martin cites the case of the sad sack who bought a bottle of the druggist's most powerful—and most expensive—vitamin pills, and then didn't have strength enough to get the bottle open.

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BRITISH BARBED WIRE SOVIET WAR MEMORIAL—British troops stationed in West Berlin throw a barbed wire entanglement around the Soviet War Memorial to protect it against possible damage by aroused anti-Communists. (Radiophoto)

Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.
The allergy tests lied! He was not allergic to anything.

Irritation had triggered those giant hives. He suffered from dermatographia, skin that breaks out in itching welts at the slightest touch. You may have had some. The full lash of a leather whip can raise welts on anyone's skin. Any irritation—long and hard enough—can.

A paper clip drawn lightly across dermatographia skin leaves a thin red welt. The whole area flushes. In a few minutes a white welt replaces the original red line. Histamine relaxes blood vessels along the red line and lets fluid pour through their walls to fill the welt.

Dermatographia sufferers seem more vulnerable to histamine-caused migraine, indigestion and painful menstrual cramps. Allergy floods the system with extra histamine, bringing on or worsening dermatographia.

Emotions like blushing embarrass magnify each welt. So do warm baths and hot coffee or tea. All bring extra blood to flush the skin still more.

Pressure around the belt line, under shoulder straps and along the edge of corsets and girdles



8-24



The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—Auto strike talk is rising. Added volume normally can be expected as contract negotiations near the Aug. 31 deadline.

How much is bluff on either side, how much is real, you'll have to guess for yourself. But should the talk become action, the auto workers would have one of the fattest of labor's strike benefit funds to bolster them while off company payrolls.

And management, too, can be presumed to have prepared for the financial strain of a strike that would dash or delay Detroit's hopes of launching the 1962 model season into a higher orbit than this year or last.

Such planning is spreading in both union and management circles. And often customers of basic industries take suppliers' strike possibilities into account ahead of time.

More and more labor unions build up specific funds to assure the economic staying power of members during a strike. And management has learned that strikes—foreseeable or wildcat—must be a part of financial as well as production planning.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Scotland yard's electronic brain has solved its first case, resulting in the roundup of a holdup gang. At last, the world has a truly super-scientific sleuth.

The gadget, we understand, is perfect at punching cards, but it takes human cops to make the final pinch.

At that, it would be a sad day for mystery story lovers if the vacuum tubes ever replace the little gray cells of M. Hercule Poirot.

Whisky ice - blocks - ice cream generously laced with alcohol - is feasible, according to a New Zealand court of arbitration ruling. Gosh, don't tell us that scotch-on-the-rocks may be replaced by bourbon-in-the-cone!

To put it mildly, suggests Zadok Dumkopf, boozed up ice cream is certainly a potent idea.

Camel's hair brushes are really made of the hair of squirrels - Fractographs. We wouldn't know why unless it is because there are more of 'em.

Grandpappy Jenkins says you're an old-timer if you can remember when the ambition of most little boys was to become, not an astronaut, but a street car motorman.

Surprise Reunion

PITTSBURGH (AP) — John Tambellini, a 30-year-old bartender, was telling one of his customers recently that he hadn't seen his father since leaving Lucca, Italy, almost 10 years ago.

Pointing to another man who just walked in, Tambellini commented casually "See that fellow over there, he looks like my father."

"My God, it is my father," he shouted seconds later, leaping over the bar to embrace the man.

Seems one of John's uncles arranged for the elder Tambellini to pay a surprise visit to the United States.

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A Good Bank In A Good Town
The SAVINGS Bank
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This year strike talk is particularly disturbing because of many touchy situations such as the Berlin crisis, relatively high percentage of unemployment, and the timing and strength of business recovery.

But if strikes come, the size of benefit funds and payment practices are important because: 1. They help to indicate how long a strike could last, and 2. they show to what extent purchasing power will be trimmed in affected communities.

To discover union practices, the National Industrial Conference Board queried 102 national and international unions with a total of about 14 million members.

Definite strike benefit plans are in force in 57, with 9 million members. Of these 41 have set

up special funds to finance this strike aid. Some of the 45 reporting they haven't established benefit plans that tap their national funds, indicate that locals often have ways and means of their own of aiding individuals when they hit the picket lines.

Flat sum benefits are paid to strikers by 26 of the unions reporting. The range was \$5 a week by the Brewers' Union to \$50 a week by the Photoengravers and the independent Mailers Union. The median weekly amount is \$20.

But most unions use a sliding scale payment plan. It can be based on individual need, or differ as to married or single men and as to number of dependents. Some union pay a percentage of the striker's average weekly wage.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Sheriff's deputies investigated a burglary at the Tom Maggard service station in Five Points.

Mrs. Donald Miller and Pam, Route 1, returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Ward Miller, Philadelphia, Pa.

Patsy Wills and Dwight Beougher were named Pickaway County youth health winners.

TEN YEARS AGO

City Council discussed the possibility of making 65 years a mandatory retirement age for the chiefs of the fire and police departments.

Mrs. Sterling M. Lamb was named principal of the new Atwater Elementary School.

Capt. John D. Louis of New Holland was named technical consultant with the new classification board of Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Cries Canning Company's plant at Jeffersonville, Fayette County, was damaged by a wind-

storm which swept over several communities in central Ohio.

Councilman Ben Gordon, chairman of the finance committee, told Council the city's fund balance totaled \$10,026.47.

Firemen were authorized to use water to discourage blackbirds and starlings from using certain trees in the city as roosting places.

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Wednesday 9 to 6
Thursday 9 to 9
Friday 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 9

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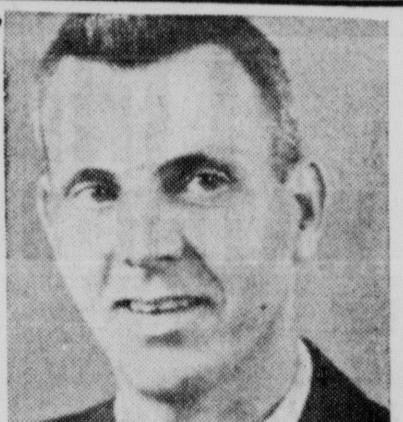
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Half gallons, in glass, 35c plus deposit
Half gallons, in paper, 43c
Cottage Cheese . . .
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2-lb. carton 55c

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SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
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THE HERALD

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$14.
Telephones
Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3132

BBC's Clever Hoax

The British Broadcasting Co. is an example of reserved, austere dignity. At least most of the time.

But the BBC, believe it or not, has perpetrated a hoax. Strictly in the interest of culture, but a full-scale, blatant hoax all the same.

BBC recently broadcast a 12-minute avant-garde musical work called "Mobile for Tape and Percussion," by Piotr Zak, who BBC called "one of the most controversial figures in contemporary music."

The London newspapers gave the program straight-faced reviews, though unfavorable ones.

Then BBC announced that there is no Mr. Zak, and that the "composition" was

a random collection of sounds, created by haphazard banging on every available instrument in the studios. The hoax was intended to demonstrate the obscurity of "some contemporary compositions," BBC said.

Not satisfied with its work so far, BBC is going a step beyond. On Aug. 13, the network will hold a discussion program, "The Strange Case of Mr. Piotr Zak." The gullible critics have been invited.

And what will happen if the critics wriggle off the hook, protesting they knew it was a hoax all the time? Perhaps BBC will reverse itself again, produce the real Mr. Zak bearing a notarized copy of his composition.

False Alarm Precautions

Warning that the flight of a meteorite across the night sky might be mistaken for a missile launched by an enemy power, causing reflex pushing of missile buttons in mistaken retaliation, Space Expert Murray Kornhauser proposes some precautions.

There being striking similarities between meteorites and missiles in flight, a meteorite exploding in a densely populated area and making a crater could bring panicky reactions. But, says Kornhauser, there are simple tests to be made that speedily identify a meteorite. One of them is the radioactive test.

Several years ago Dr. Harvey H. Nininger, curator of the Denver Museum and America's leading meteorite specialist and collector, tried to convince government authorities that there was this danger of mixing meteorites and missiles and that precautions should be taken to avert error. He later reported he was not succeeding in getting his point across.

Perhaps with Kornhauser's help, Washington will begin listening. It would be ironic, after warning the communists not to start anything in fear of dreadful retaliation, if "retaliatory" missiles were launched because of a false alarm.

City Cat Goes to the Country

By Hal Boyle

SPARTA, N. J. (AP) — What does a city cat do when she goes to the country?

Well, for one thing, she gives you the time of your life — just watching her have the time of her life.

For three years Lady Dottie has been a real cool big city cat, as aloof and sophisticated as the pampered ladies who dwell on Park Avenue. She has led almost as sheltered an existence as they.

For three years she has looked out at life from the windows of our eighth-floor Manhattan apartment, gravely watching the rains pelt against the panes, the snowflakes swirl outside like tiny white ghosts, the soaring gulls crying faintly afar, the rusty freighters of the world plow up and down the East River.

For three years Lady Dottie has been more or less an apartment house prisoner, but a cheerful one.

Then we took her for a week's vacation to a 150-year-old farmhouse here in the friendly New Jersey countryside, and it was as if she had been born a second time in another universe.

Everything started her. She stepped out on the lawn under the wide-armed century-old maple trees as gingerly as if she were walking on heated glass. Each time a car roared by on the highway, screened by a green fence of sweet cedars, she flattened and her ears twitched.

A horse bearing a little girl in a big-brimmed cowboy hat came galloping down a side road.

Dottie had never seen a horse before in her life. She flattened, her ears went down and she began to back crawl like a crab. An apple plopped to the ground from a tree behind her. She leaped three feet into the air, then streaked for home like Willie Mays on a base steal.

Then she became aware of the grass. Cats love an occasional taste of green things. That first day Lady Dottie nibbled so much grass—she was so nervous to eat her food—she became sick at the stomach twice.

But each day she has become more venturesome and self-confident. Her veneer of sophistication has vanished. She spends the long summer hours chasing chipmunks and prowling the woodpiles and barns looking for field mice. She has developed an inordinate appetite for milk.

"She must be catching and eating those mice," said my wife.

"How do you know?" I asked.

"Cats always drink more milk when they make a menu of a mouse," replied Frances, who comes from a small town in Missouri. "Everybody knows that."

Well, I didn't know it, and I'm still not sure it's so. Wives are always making a big sweeping statement like that, and then try

to convince their husbands it's gospel truth.

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Precisely what have these people done to bring peace to the world? Certainly Fidel Castro has not helped the world toward peace; rather he has brought the world closer to war. From this one example, it is possible to wonder whether in the Aesopian language of Soviet Russia peace is not war and war is not peace.

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It is cruel to look at such lists, for how many of us will survive a decade of memory or even six months? Of the billions of human beings in the long history of man, few names survive. The peace-makers, in particular, have been few in number and of those, few achieved peace. The war-makers have been more successful and more famous. Everybody knows the name Napoleon, who never won a peace prize. Very few know of Alexander I of Russia who really tied to make peace but failed.

I wonder if Abraham Lincoln would have won a peace prize if such were around in his day? In his heart, he wanted peace. He did not make a war but when it came upon him, he fought it to a success. But he hated war and would

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There is no telling who of the present figures in our society will last a decade or a century in history. Will the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt or Harry Truman or Dwight D. Eisenhower stand out monumentally? Will they count for as much in history as Stalin or Khrushchev or even Hitler? History has curious ways of picking its great figures and curiously enough it is not the peace-maker but the war-maker who fills pages.

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Circleville, Ohio

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raises dermatographia's welts. Now the treadmill starts. They itch, you scratch, and new welts form!

After pushing the lawn mower, dermatographia hands swell stiffly. Any hard bench can raise welts on a dermatographia seat.

Allergic to wool? Maybe the coarse, rough fibers merely irritate your sensitive skin. A cotton blouse can protect against irritation, but not against allergy.

Antihistamine medicine is the perfect antidote for dermatographia. An antihistamine that makes you sleepy can do double duty at night.

For added itching control: mix a pound of cornstarch into a smooth paste with cold water. Add hot water and boil until thick. Pour into bath water before tubing.

Itching dermatographia eventually goes away, and as long as nothing irritates your scalp, you can still be a big wheel without a swelled head!

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

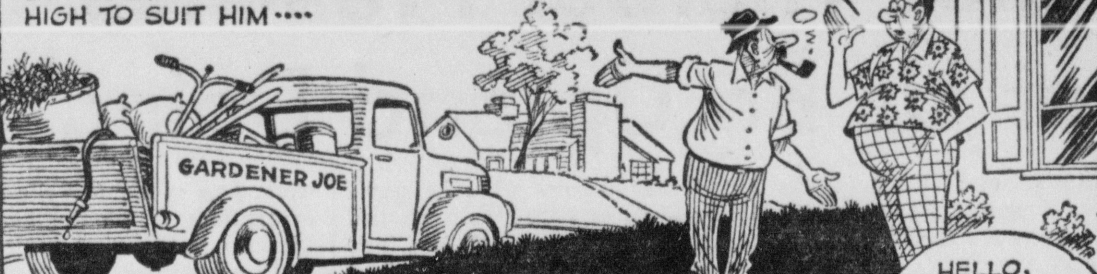
They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

FUTELESS GOT BIDS FROM THE LOCAL GRASS CUTTERS... BUT THEY WERE ALL TOO HIGH TO SUIT HIM....

\$40 A MONTH! NOTHIN' DOIN'! I'LL DO IT MYSELF! I NEED THE EXERCISE!!



SO AFTER CUTTING IT HIMSELF FOR ABOUT FIVE MINUTES... HE'S IN TO USE THE PHONE....

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HATLO ART TO ANITA MOOREMILLER, P.O. BOX #207, SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF.

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Circleville
FDIC

This year strike talk is particularly disturbing because of many touchy situations such as the Berlin crisis, relatively high percentage of unemployment, and the timing and strength of business recovery.

But if strikes come, the size of benefit funds and payment practices are important because: 1. They help to indicate how long a strike could last, and 2. they show to what extent purchasing power will be trimmed in affected communities.

To discover union practices, the National Industrial Conference Board queried 102 national and international unions with a total of about 14 million members.

Definite strike benefit plans are in force in 57, with 9 million members. Of these 41 have set

up special funds to finance this strike aid. Some of the 45 reporting they haven't established benefit plans that tap their national funds, indicate that locals often have ways and means of their own of aiding individuals when they hit the picket lines.

Flat sum benefits are paid to strikers by 26 of the unions reporting. The range was \$5 a week by the Brewers' Union to \$50 a week by the Photoengravers and the independent Mailers Union. The median weekly amount is \$20.

But most unions use a sliding scale payment plan. It can be based on individual need, or differ as to married or single men and as to number of dependents. Some union pay a percentage of the striker's average weekly wage.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Sheriff's deputies investigated a burglary at the Tom Maggard service station in Five Points.

Mrs. Donald Miller and Pam, Route 1, returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Ward Miller, Philadelphia, Pa.

Patsy Wills and Dwight Beougher were named Pickaway County youth health winners.

TEN YEARS AGO

City Council discussed the possibility of making 65 years a mandatory retirement age for the chiefs of the fire and police departments.

Mrs. Sterling M. Lamb was named principal of the new Atwater Elementary School.

Capt. John D. Louis of New Holland was named technical consultant with the new classification board of Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

Twenty-five years ago The Crites Canning Company's plant at Jeffersonville, Fayette County, was damaged by a wind-

storm which swept over several communities in central Ohio.

Councilman Ben Gordon, chairman of the finance committee, told Council the city's fund balance totaled \$10,026.47.

Firemen were authorized to use water to discourage blackbirds and starlings from using certain trees in the city as roosting places.

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Tuesday 9 to 6
Wednesday 9 to 6
Thursday 9 to 9
Friday 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 9

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Half gallons, in paper, 43c
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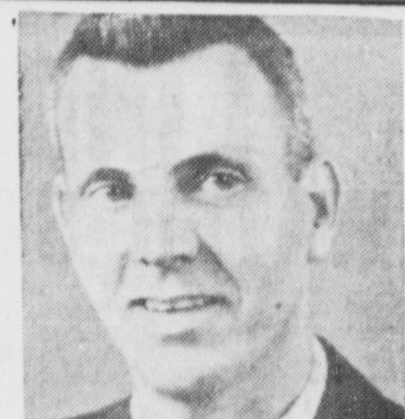
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2-lb. carton 55c

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Open Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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THE HERALD

A Galvian Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$14.
Telephones
Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3132



GOING UP — Construction of the new Nicholas Drive Elementary School is continuing at a steady pace. The building at the city's northeast section is expected to be ready for the 1962-63 school years. The addition at the S. Court St. Elementary School also is scheduled for completion in 1962. (Staff Photo)

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Unable to reach agreement with musicians over a wage increase, the Metropolitan Opera announced it was cancelling its season. To lovers of good music this was the saddest note the Met ever struck.

The Circleville Herald, Mon. August 21, 1961

Circleville, Ohio

5

Harsha Reports

Termination of Shipments To Communist Nations Asked

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It was the Warsaw Pact powers who called on East Germany to close its Berlin borders informed sources have pointed out.

This Eastern European Alliance consists of eight communist countries. They are Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Rumania and the Soviet Union.

What many representatives in Congress find it difficult to understand is why the U. S. continues to trade in strategic materials with these countries if the U. S. is really interested in stemming the tide of communism. Not only is the U. S. trading in strategic materials but under our foreign aid program such communist countries as Poland and Yugoslavia are receiving aid.

To date American aid to Poland has reached approximately \$426 million. Including foreign aid, credits, loans and other assistance, America has made available to Yugoslavia approximately \$2 billion for such things as a plastics factory, industrial projects and a nuclear research reactor.

Harsha said for the fiscal year 1961 the ICA, the agency that administers our foreign aid, has loaned the Yugoslavian government \$25,000,000 to buy strategic materials such as fuel, scrap iron, steel and food. We are presently shipping scrap iron to her—the same material we sent to Japan

before Pearl Harbor.

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All of this continues at a time when these same countries are doing their utmost to involve us in war, the Ohio Congressman said.

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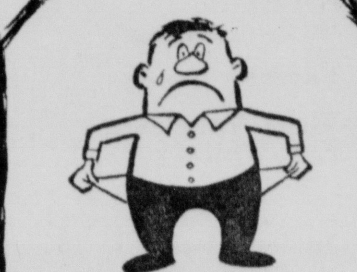
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This family replaced their old-fashioned, bulky furnace with a modern Janitrol Heating unit from HANING's. Now, they have more space in the basement... and their basement is a lot cleaner.

The important thing, of course, is the fact that their Janitrol Heating unit gives them efficient, even heating throughout the house... at lower fuel cost. Let us install a Janitrol Heating unit in your home. Call or come in this week.

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'BORROWED' BABY HOME—Found in an apartment in Long Beach, Calif., 7½-month-old Donald Michalke got a big kiss from his mother, Mrs. Edith Michalke, 30, while police and FBI agents continued to search for Mrs. Bonnie Rose Barrington (lover), 25. Mrs. Barrington "borrowed" Donald "to show him to her husband," and disappeared.

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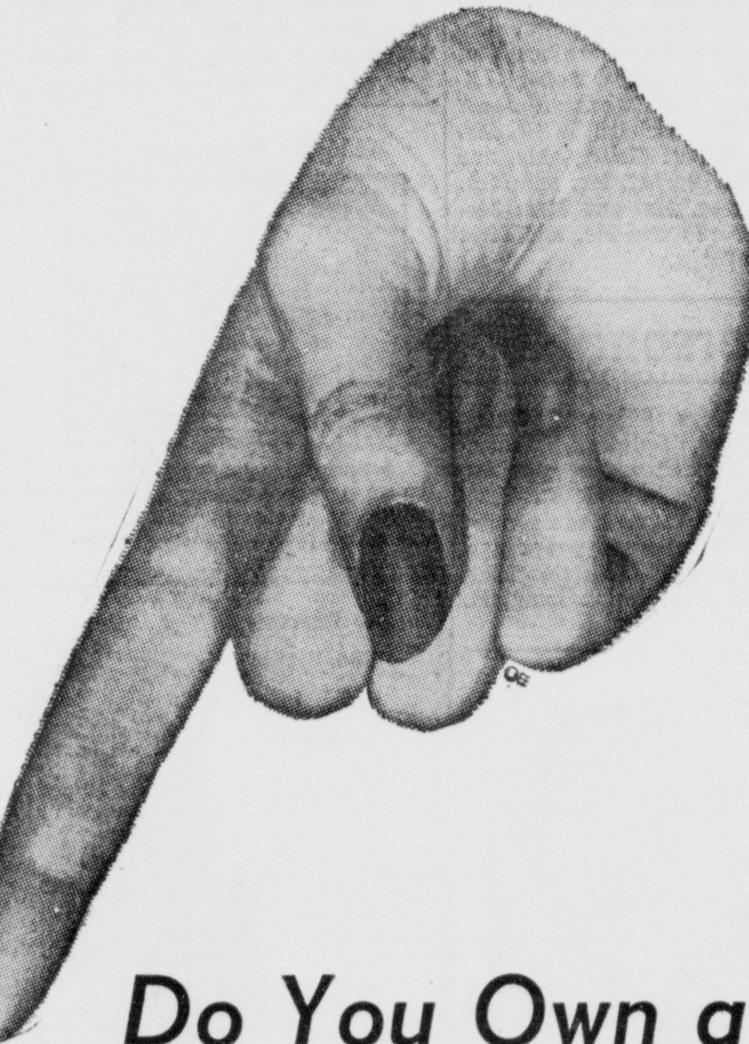
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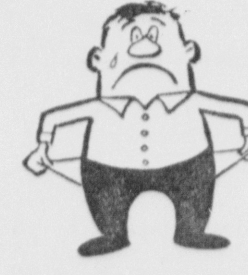
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158 W. Main St. — Est. 1927

Miss Young, Mr. Stevenson Exchange Vows in Plain City



MRS. HOWARD NEWELL STEVENSON JR.

Daisies and huckleberry adorned the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Young of Plain City for the Saturday wedding of their daughter Mary Jo, to Mr. Howard Newell Stevenson Jr. of Circleville. Mr. Stevenson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Stevenson.

Rainbow Girls Hold Initiation

Chillicothe Assembly No. 69, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, held its summer initiation Thursday at the Eastern Star Temple, Chillicothe.

Diana Hill, worthy advisor, presided during the initiation and was assisted by Mrs. Stanley Rook, mother advisor.

The new Circleville members are Misses Ethel Fullen, daughter of Mrs. Mary Fullen; Michele Funk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Funk; Patsy Lattimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lattimer; and Diedra Wiggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wiggins.

The last "Rose Ceremony" to be given was presented by Miss Rebecca Pinto, Past Grand Lecturer of Ohio. Then each initiate was presented a red rose as Miss Karen Dennis sang "Only a Rose."

Those accompanying the girls were Misses Pam Sweeney, Robin Hurlbutt, Karen Dennis, Marilyn Clifton, and Betsy Barnhart. Eastern Star were Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart and Mrs. A. P. McCoard.

The next meeting will be September 7.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Pierce, Route 4.

THURSDAY
THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH WMU Mission Study, 10 a. m. at the Church.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 29 at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Viola Benzenberg, 526 Northridge Rd.

First Baptist Church Plans Mission Study

The First Baptist Church WMU Mission Study will hold a meeting from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. Thursday at the Church. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Add small portions of cooked vegetables to a leftover portion of cooked meat (diced) or fish (flaked); mix with mayonnaise and season to taste. Use the mixture as a sandwich filling, or a salad for lunch.

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES

TERMS
TRADES

GORDON'S
Main and Scioto

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Manson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Thompson, Sue Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radcliffe and children, Mike Reeser, Miss Ginger Wilson and Karen Binkley all of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jacobs Jr. and Tammy, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hudnell, Mr. and Mrs. William Scott and Tina, Mrs. Elva Scott, Stoutsville; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carpenter, Rock Fall, Ill.

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The oldest member present was Mrs. George Young. The youngest was Kevin Allen Ellis.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rodunce and daughter, Dolajean, Avoca, N. Y., were Wednesday guest of Mrs. A. H. Morris, Watt St. Mrs. Morris was Mrs. Rodunce's Sunday School teacher 38 years ago at the First EUB Church. They also visited Mrs. Ralph Long, E. Franklin St.



ANOTHER 'FIRST' — Judge James B. Parsons, 49, faces the camera with wife Amy in Chicago after being named a U.S. District Court judge by President Kennedy. Judge Parsons is the first Negro ever to win such a post.

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Mr. Truman Eberly, band director, was on hand to greet the mothers and give them an account of the activities planned for the band during the coming year.

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Project, Mrs. Melvin Jenkins, chairman, Mrs. Roselyn Eppard, Mrs. Viola Benzenberg and Mrs. Les Lagore, chairman, Mrs. Richard Plum assisted by the reserve cheerleaders; Clean-up, Mrs. Charles Lagore, chairman, Mrs. Richard Bowers, Mrs. William Crist, Mrs. David Goldschmidt and Mrs. Marshall Winner; General food, Mrs. J. W. O'Donnell, chairman.

Treasurer at booth, Mr. George Speakman; Tickets, Mrs. Doyle Painter, chairman and Mrs. Dwight Wilson assistant, Mr. Robert Adkins, Mr. George Young, Mr. Forrest Easterday, Mr. Emerson Spicer and Mr. Doyle Painter; Men to sell pennants, Mr. Wilison Leist and Mr. Melvin Jenkins; Publicity and posters, Mrs. Ned Harden, Mrs. Melvin Jenkins, Mrs. Joe Bell and Mrs. Robert Hutzelman.

Tickets are on sale and have already been distributed to the band mothers or may be obtained from Mrs. Doyle Painter, 1010 Lynwood Ave. A prize of a transistor radio is being offered to the boy or girl selling the most tickets. It will be presented the night of the preview.

The band will be displaying their new uniforms for the first time and the proceeds from the preview will complete the funds needed for them. The bandmothers also have several special surprises in store for the public which will be announced at a later date.

Wife Preservers



Set an early example of cleanliness for a child by letting him see you wash a spoon or fork he has dropped, before returning it to him.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Friendly Tipoff Needed

DEAR ABBY: How do you go about telling an intelligent young woman that, if she doesn't keep her house cleaner, she is going to lose her husband? I do not refer to the ordinary daily accumulation of dust, but I have seen a collection of odd shoes under the bed, and soiled laundry stuffed

into every dresser drawer. Her pots and pans are stored (dirty) in her oven until she "gets around" to them.

Her husband holds a responsible position with a first-rate firm, but if it became known that he lives in a dirty home it would discredit him with his associates.

DEAR FRIEND
DEAR DEAR: If you are indeed a "dear friend" — tip her off. If you aren't that friendly, let it go at that. By the way, how did you happen to look under beds, in dresser drawers and in the oven while visiting a friend?

DEAR ABBY: When a couple gets married, and they want to have a double-ring ceremony, is the girl supposed to buy her fiancé's wedding band? Or should he buy both hers and his?

WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: The girl usually buys her fiancé's wedding band.

DEAR ABBY: Good for you! I was glad to see you stick up for younger baby-sitters. I have three children under ten and, when I need a baby-sitter for a few hours, I always ask a little girl in the neighborhood who is only 13. I find her far more reliable than the "sitters" between 15 and 18. She doesn't have boys on the brain yet. Sincerely,

MRS. J. K.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MARGE: Don't rush the preliminaries or there will be no main event.

"Are things rough?" Let Abby help you solve your problem. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send to Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For
All Your
Banking Needs
The SAVINGS Bank
Circleville
FDIC

READY TO ROLL, in the classroom, dorm or corner drug, is the all-important sweater. This one is a fashionable bulky knit cardigan, multi-striped from off-white. Slacks are polished cotton wash-and-wear.

Want to give store-bought plain doughnuts a glaze? Heat them in the oven and while they are still warm dip them in confecturers sugar that has been mixed until smooth with atirad as much boiling water. Add the boiling water to the sugar gradually, mixing vigorously as you do so.

We Reserve
The Right
To Limit
Quantities



Prices Good Mon., Tues., Wed.

100% Pure

Ground Beef 39¢_{lb}

Scotties 10¢

Scotkins Napkins . 2 29¢

Fould's Elbo Macaroni 5 16-oz. \$1.00

Freestone Peaches Hill Top 5 No. 2½ cans \$1.00

Tuesday is Double Stamp Day

G & W

SUGAR

5^L B 39¢

With Coupon Below

COUPON

With This Coupon and Other Purchases
You Can Get One Bag

G&W Sugar 5^L B 39¢

Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good Mon., Tues. & Wed. Aug. 21-22-23

Pascal Celery

2 Large Crisp Stalks 25¢

Pillsbury Buttermilk

Biscuits

4 Pkgs. 29¢

Start a Smart Semester Cleaning!

with Quality

We'll take the full load of caring for your classroom-clothes! Then you're set to major in smoothness. Remember the lessons you've learned about choosing drycleaner service that gives BEST results! Call us for complete school-wardrobe care!

Barnhills

ROTHMAN'S

CORNER FRANKLIN and PICKAWAY

August Dress Clearance

Now In Progress

CASUAL
DRESSES

One of the largest selections in Circleville These dresses originally purchased to sell for . . .

\$5.95 to \$10.95
Reduced to

\$2.99 2 for \$5
\$5.00 2 for \$11

BETTER
DRESSES

Reg. \$9.95 to \$14.95
At Most Extreme Savings
Save 1/3 to 1/2

\$6.90 to \$8.90

Our Nationally
Famous Makes!

- Jerry Gilden
 - Toni Todd
 - Berkshire 'B'Tween Sizes
 - Forever Young
 - Vicky Vaughn
 - Kay Whitney
- Sizes—
- Junior Sizes 7 to 15
 - Misses Sizes 8 to 20
 - Women's 14½ to 24½
 - Extra Sizes 38 to 54

CLIP THIS COUPON

This Coupon Good for

50 Extra

Top Value Stamps

With Purchase of Any Dress from \$5

Coupon Good thru Fri. Aug. 25

Miss Young, Mr. Stevenson Exchange Vows in Plain City



MRS. HOWARD NEWELL STEVENSON JR.

Daisies and huckleberry adorned the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Young of Plain City for the Saturday wedding of their daughter Mary Jo, to Mr. Howard Newell Stevenson Jr. of Circleville. Mr. Stevenson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Stevenson.

The candlelight ceremony was observed at 8 p. m. and was officiated by the Rev. Spencer M. Nygaard.

Rainbow Girls Hold Initiation

Chillicothe Assembly No. 69, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, held its summer initiation Thursday at the Eastern Star Temple, Chillicothe.

Diana Hill, worthy advisor, presided during the initiation and was assisted by Mrs. Stanley Rook, mother advisor.

The new Circleville members are Misses Ethel Fullen, daughter of Mrs. Mary Fullen; Michele Funk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Funk; Patsy Lattimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lattimer; and Dieder Wiggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wiggins.

The last "Rose Ceremony" to be given was presented by Miss Rebecca Pinto, Past Grand Lecturer of Ohio. Then each initiate was presented a red rose as Miss Karen Dennis sang "Only a Rose."

Those accompanying the girls were Misses Pam Sweeney, Robin Hurlbutt, Karen Dennis, Marilyn Clifton, and Betsy Barnhart. Eastern Star were Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart and Mrs. A. P. McCoard.

The next meeting will be September 7.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Pierce, Route 4.

THURSDAY
THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH WMU Mission Study, 10 a. m. at the Church.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 29 at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Viola Benzenberg, 526 Northridge Rd.

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Mr. Stevenson's best man was his brother, Mr. Frank Beaumont Stevenson. Ushers were Mr. Everett Thomas of Circleville and Mr. David J. Young, brother of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home. The new Mrs. Stevenson is a graduate of Ohio State University and a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. She was a teacher in the Upper Arlington Schools and is presently teaching in California.

Mr. Stevenson attended Kenyon College and Ohio State University. He was affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. He is currently in the United States Marine Corps stationed in California.

Following a wedding trip through the southwest, the couple will be at home in Long Beach, Calif.

At an afternoon or evening swimming party — and after the swimming — you might like to serve refreshments that are just a little different. How about Quiche Lorraine (Swiss Cheese Pie) and a tossed green salad?

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Mrs. James Grant, assistant;

North booth, Mrs. Francis Cook, chairman; South booth, Mrs. David Goldschmidt, chairman; Booth helpers, Mrs. Vernon Shellhammer, Mrs. Robert Hutzelman, Mrs. Francis Cook, Mrs. George Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. William Crist, Mrs. Robert Adkins, Mrs. George Young, Mr. and Mrs. Bertas Bennett, Mrs. O. H. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Verneal Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lorentz, Mrs. William Riecke, Mrs. Marshall Winner, and Mr. Ed Grigg;

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Scotkins Napkins . 2 29¢_{Pkgs. of 50}

Fould's Elbo Macaroni Or Thin Spaghetti 5 16-oz. \$1.00_{pkgs.}

Freestone Peaches Hill Top 5 No. 2½ \$1.00_{cans}

Tuesday is Double Stamp Day

G & W
SUGAR
5 _{L B} Bag 39¢
With Coupon Below
COUPON
With This Coupon and Other Purchases
You Can Get One Bag
G&W Sugar 5 lb. bag 39¢
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good Mon., Tues. & Wed. Aug. 21-22-23

Pascal Celery

2 Large Crisp Stalks 25¢

Pillsbury Buttermilk

Biscuits

4 Pkgs. 29¢

Start a Smart Semester
with Quality Cleaning!
We'll take the full load of caring for your classroom-clothes! Then you're set to major in smoothness. Remember the lessons you've learned about choosing drycleaner service that gives BEST results! Call us for complete school-wardrobe care!
Barnhills

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CORNER FRANKLIN and PICKAWAY

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Our Nationally
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- Berkshire 'B'Tween Sizes
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- Vicky Vaughn
- Kay Whitney

—Sizes—
Junior Sizes 7 to 15
Misses Sizes 8 to 20
Women's 14½ to 24½
Extra Sizes 38 to 54

CLIP THIS COUPON
This Coupon Good for
50 Extra
Top Value Stamps
With Purchase of Any Dress
From \$5
Coupon Good thru Fri. Aug. 25

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon., August 21, 1961
Circleville, Ohio

Roberts Rugged Competitor

Dawes Is Class A Horse Shoe Champ



YOUNG CHAMP — Gary Roberts, 14, Junior World Champion horse shoe pitcher, displayed his uncanny ability of ringing the peg in the annual Fall Roundup here yesterday. Roberts earned his World Championship title last month at Muncie, Ind. (Staff Photo)

Kenny Dawes of Good Hope and Gary Roberts, 14-year-old sensation, had a real duel yesterday before Dawes edged ahead in a pitch-off to win Class A honors in the Pickaway County Horse Shoe Fall Roundup at the Fairgrounds.

Young Roberts, crowned Junior

World Champion horse shoe pitcher last month at Muncie, Ind., was a favorite of the crowd all day. He is from Pike County.

Dawes, also a renowned pitcher, was in top shape during his matches. The Class A 50 shoe pitchoff was a close contest between him and Roberts.

The Class B title went to Carl Merriman of Chillicothe who won all seven of his games. Class C laurels were taken by Eliza Kohn of Chillicothe.

KOHN won his division after he battled to a deadlock in regulation pitching. The Chillicothean won the pitchoff.

The Class D winner was Chuck Young of South Bloomfield. He soared to the top with seven straight wins.

Carl Magill of Chillicothe was the No. 1 man in Class E pitching. He also captured all seven of his games.

Young Roberts, a veteran of four year's pitching, put on quite a show for fans with his amazing accuracy and cool delivery. He is Southeastern Ohio District men's champion and was Junior State champ in 1959-60.

The youngster, a cousin of pitching whizz Harold Reno of Sabina, has 20 trophies in all types of competition and tournaments.

Roberts will be a freshman this year at Piketon High School. He also likes basketball and was a member of the Piketon Junior High team last year.

ACCORDING to his father, the peg ace has a court at home and tries to practice a little each day. Competition coming up for him includes the State Tournament at Greenville during the Labor Day weekend.

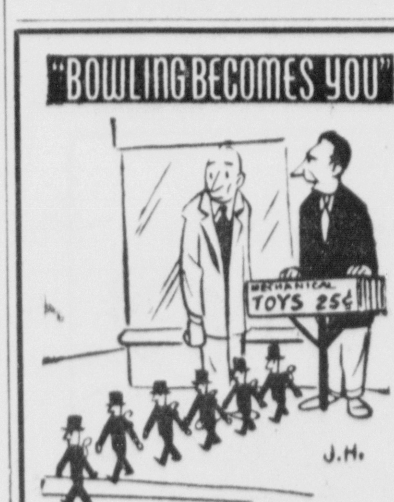
The successful tournament here drew some of the top pegmen in southern Ohio. Dick Robbins, Town St., today was commended for his excellent service as tourney manager and chief planner of the event.

Prizes in the local tournament included trophies down to fourth place in each class.

Junior High Grid Candidates Called

All Circleville junior high school football candidates will meet for a general orientation session 7 p. m. Thursday in the CHS gymnasium.

Tiny Tigers coach Paul Sarchet said today any junior high boy will be "more than welcome" to attend the meeting.



"Think you could handle 'em while I catch up on my Bowling at Prairie Lanes?"

Prairie Lanes
Old Route 23 North

Davis Triples, Neff Chalks Up 2-Hitter for TV

Stonerock Team Gains Semifinals Spot in Tourney

Jim Davis blasted a pinch-hit triple and plunged plateward on a passed ball for the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning as Stonerock's TV shaded Anderson's Restaurant of Washington C. H. 3-2 in the Greenfield Invitational Softball Tournament Saturday.

Davis' circuit run broke up a tense pitching duel between 53-year-old TV ace Harry Strawser and Anderson's Homer Mathews.

Davis batted for Paul Neff, who got one single in the scrap. Harold Gulick had two safeties and Stillman Morrison one.

Strawser whiffed 10 batters while walking one. Mathews struck out five and issued one free pass.

THE GAME was a replay of a seven inning scoreless tie recorded by the two teams in the tourney curtain-raiser Thursday.

In the second Saturday tilt, Stonerock's got a two-hit whitewash job from hurler Paul Neff in stopping Chilpaco of Chillicothe 4-0.

Neff struck out 11 Ross County batters. He walked but one. Fred Davis and Harold Gulick each registered two hits for the winners. Neff chalked up one safety.

Jerry Proehl slammed a three-bagger for the losers but was stranded as Neff fanned the side in the fifth. Campbell had the only other Chilpaco hit, a harmless single.

Ron Madrew fanned five and walked three in taking the defeat.

Stonerock's clash with the Sportsman's Club of Hillsboro at 8:30 p. m. today in the winner's bracket semifinals. The Sportsman's gained a winner's berth by downing Penny's Confectionery of Greenfield 3-1 in 14 innings Thursday.

Ken Madrew fanned five and walked three in taking the defeat.

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Indian Chief is convinced that the New York Yankees will win the American League pennant. "Everything's in their favor to win it," he said Sunday after the Yankees swept a doubleheader from the Indians, 6-0 and 5-2.

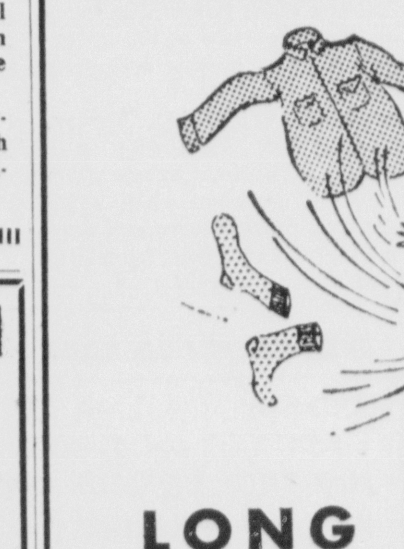
"The club has real balance and as far as we're concerned their pitching looks good."

Ralph Terry and Roland Sheldon went the distance for the Yankees — Terry pitching a four-hitter in the opener and Sheldon giving up eight scattered hits in the nightcap, enabling the Yankees to win the four-game series, 3-1, in their last appearance here this season.

Yankee sluggers Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle each hit a home run in the first game in their assault on Babe Ruth's record. Jim Perry (9-11) was the victim of both blasts.

Maris' homer in the third inning was his 49th and leaves him 10 games ahead of Ruth's pace when he set the all time record of 60 in 1927. Mantle hit his 46th in the first inning. He is eight games ahead of Babe's pace.

Stanley Dancer led Yonkers, N. Y., Raceway harness drivers with 31 victories and \$169,174 in money won during the 1961 spring meeting.



Valuable papers and prized heirlooms have a way of disappearing around your home, but not if you keep them in a safe deposit box. The cost is low, only pennies a month. Get one!

THIRD NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER FDIC
107 W. Main St. — Circleville

CLUB SHOTS

BY BOB BISCOTTI

In as bust-ball of blind partners event held on Thursday Babs Hecker and Caroline Champion etamed up as partners to take first place with a net 34. Jan Sibbick and Alice Edstrom were second with 36.

The following girls won these events in a Ladies Invitational held at Pataskala. June Fuhrman won low gross with 47; Leona Crites won low net, Miram Barnhart took low putts and Edna Timmons won the poker hand.

In the winding Hollow Ladies Invitational played Friday the following Pickaway girls came out on top:

In class A, Erma Hedges won low net for 18 holes with a 73 while Sue Spires took third low net with 75. Sue broke 100 for the first time on a strange golf course.

In Class B, Dottie Smith took second low net with 76 while Margaret North took third low gross in Class C with 65 for 9 holes.

In Men's Thursday Night League, team 2 upped its lead over team 6 to 7 points with a 16 to 14 victory over 7. Team 6 beat 1, 15 to 9. Team 4 beat team 5, 13½ to 4½ while 3 beat 9 by 15 to 5.

George Fuhrman won medalist honors with a one under par 35, while Bob Mac Fadden was right behind him with even par 36.

All these results are not official as there are some postponed matches to be made up before next Thursday.

There are only two more matches to be played, and if Team 2 wins the second round there will be no playoff for championships as they won the first round.

A new club champion was assured yesterday at PCC when young Brent Bell eliminated defending titlist Tom Eveland 4-3. Bell was off to an early lead and made the first nine with a three-up margin.

Ken Caughman won a tight one-up victory over Bill Heiskell. Heiskell won two of the first three holes but Ken pecked away and took a one-up lead on 16.

Bob McFadden downed Gordon Fraser 5-4 as he fired a 36 on the front nine to hold a commanding four-up lead at the half. Bob Moon dropped Dick Heckert two-up on a come-from-behind victory.

Semifinal pairings pit Bell against Caughman and McFadden against Moon.

In first flight play Bob Fuhrman won over Bill Goodchild by forfeit, Tom McGuire clipped Bill Shockley 6-5. Art Marshall won over John Eshelman by forfeit and Snap Ankrom edged Dick Clifton 4-3. In the semi's it will be Fuhrman facing McGuire and Marshall against Ankrom.

In second flight matches Bill Hewton defeated Karl Herrmann 2-1. Fische O'Hara dropped Bob Hedges 6-5. Bob Huffer won over Larry Goeller 4-3 and Billy Lyle nosed out Dick Hoffman 3-2.

Semifinal pairings are Hewton against O'Hara and Huffer facing Lyle.

In the third division Richard Fuhrman nudged Jim Price 4-3. Wes Edstrom downed Dick Plum 3-2. George Hamrick defeated Bob Burton 5-4 and Joe Bell won over John O'Brien 5-4. Pairings: Fuhrman against Edstrom and Hamrick faces Bell.

Tom Harp, Cornell's new football coach, plans to use the lonely end offense. It was originated by Earl Blaik, Harp's boss when the two coaches were at West Point.

The Garden State, a 2-year-old test at one mile and a 16th, will carry an added value of \$125,000. It is set for Nov. 4 at the Camden, N. J., oval.

9 Pro Grid Teams To Call Ohio 'Home' This Season

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It's getting so you can't tell a football conference these days without a program.

Football fans in the Ohio area will get their "kicks" in large doses this season, particularly those interested in the professional game.

There's the National Football League and the American Football League, the United Football League and the American Football Conference, just to mention a few.

Puzzled? Well, things get more confused when you consider there's the Cleveland Browns and the Cleveland Bulldogs, the Ohio Colts and the Columbus Colts.

Paul Brown's Cleveland Browns, of course, are familiar to pigskin followers as is the talent-rich, financially solvent National Football League, the grand-daddy of them all.

Joe Foss' American Football League is in its second year of operation and is generally regarded as a competitor to the NFL.

Now comes the United Football League, plunging into its first season with a six-team setup in four states.

Another loop of interest to Ohioans is the American Football Conference, about ready to start its third year of competition.

The United makes its professional debut Sept. 16 with a line-up consisting of the Akron Pros, Cleveland Bulldogs, Columbus Colts, Grand Rapids Shamrocks, Indianapolis Warriors and the Louisville Raiders.

U.F.L. Commissioner George T. Gareff says his league has two goals:

1 — To provide football fans in the league cities and surrounding areas the opportunity of seeing professional football with professional talent, and

2 — To provide players with prove or potential ability that extra seasoning, physical conditioning and training needed to attain player status in the major football circuits.

Gareff says his organization has "the unofficial blessings" of NFL

Commissioner Pete Rozelle and AFL Czar Foss.

"Most of our players are full-fledged professional athletes and at the same time are holding down other employment," Gareff says.

"We don't expect to make money but believe there is a definite need for our type of league. Call it kind of a farm system, if you like, but I'm sure we'll give the fans a good brand of football."

The UFL boasts a total capitalization of approximately \$250,000, Gareff says, and players average about \$50 a game.

The American Football conference is an eight-team enterprise and will open its season Sept. 4. The Ohio Colts of Columbus are the defending champion in this loop. Other members are Massillon, Toledo, Detroit, Cincinnati, Dayton, Port Huron and Sarnia.

The two latter clubs played last year in the Ontario Rugby Football Union, now disbanded. Cincinnati was admitted to the league this year.

AFC Commissioner Dale Hedden says each of the eight teams in his loop will be playing 10 games, the

most ambitious program in the conference's three-year history. It looks like a heavy season for football followers — but a program is still in order.

Yanks Win Davis Cup Zone Title

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A U.S. team has won the Davis Cup tennis American zone finals from Mexico 3-2 for the second year in a row, and the man who won the deciding match said the weather helped him do it.

The third day's play was delayed for an hour and a half Sunday while gasoline was splashed on the Cleveland Skating Club's courts and set afire to dry the rain-soaked clay.

Then Chuck McKinley of St. Louis blasted his way past Mexico's No. 1 man, 33-year-old Mario Llamas, 6-4, 7-5, 10-8, to tie the match at 2-2. Bernard (Tut) Bartzen, another 33-year-old and national clay courts champion, followed with a 7-3, 6-3, 7-5 triumph over Mexico's Rafael Osuna, 22,

Duck Season Opens Oct. 20

Buckeye duck hunters will receive a 30-day consecutive day hunting season this fall beginning at noon, Eastern Standard Time, October 20, Hayden W. Olds, chief, Ohio Division of Wildlife, announced Friday.

The daily bag limit is two ducks; the possession limit after the first day is four.

The season on ducks will end at sunset November 18. The season is completely closed on canvas-back and redhead ducks, both of which are scarce.

One wood duck and one hooded merganser may be included in the bag. If the latter are shot, not other ducks may be taken. Hunting hours are from sunrise to sunset after the first day.

The goose season also opens at noon on Oct. 20 and extends for 60 days, ending at Sunset on Dec. 18. Daily and possession limits are five geese, of which two may be Canada geese, two may be white-fronted geese or one Canada and one white-fronted goose.

The season for American and red-breasted mergansers is the same as for ducks with a daily bag limit of five and a possession limit of ten. Coots have the same season as ducks with a daily and possession limit of six.

River Oil Defeated In State Tourney

Chillicothe River Oil, after turning back all competition in District 8 Ohio amateur softball tournament play here, was defeated in the first round of state finals at Clyde Friday.

The oilers were unable to open an attack against talent-rich Marion Pearson Bros. and lost 3-0.

Chillicothe's finest will get another chance in the loser's bracket of the double-elimination play-off. The Oil outfit was the only undefeated squad in the district tourney played at Ted Lewis Park.

Fourth and \$1,000 scholarship for fifth.

Summing up how it felt to be champ, Richard said shyly: "Real good."

Labor Day Tire SALE

Lowest prices ever for new Turnpike-Proved 3-T NYLON ALL-WEATHER CLOSEOUTS 15-MONTH Road Hazard Guarantee

★ ★ ★ REPEAT SALE! ★ ★ ★
Turnpike-Proved 3-T RAYON ALL-WEATHERS 12-MONTH Road Hazard Guarantee

New Turnpike-Proved GOODYEAR TIRES \$9.95
Still as Low as 12-MONTH Road Hazard Guarantee

NO MONEY DOWN All Tires Mounted Free

FREE MOUNTING
GOODYEAR
MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

It's Foolish to Pay More . . . Reckless to Pay Less!

GOODYEAR TIRES
MAC'S
WE TRADE — WE SERVICE WE FINANCE
113 E. MAIN ST.

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 6c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
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(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 50c
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ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.
Classified word ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.
Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

CLEAN Septic Tank, 205 West Main St., GR 4-6589.

WELL drilling - D. L. (Pete) Whitehead, Tarleton, GR 4-6699 FREE estimates.

PLUMBING, heating, p. m. p. s. Roger Smith, Amanda WO 9-7870.

CARY BLEVINS, roofing, spouting, and chimney expert, work guaranteed, free estimate, GR 4-6663.

WELL DRILLING - Joe Christy - Amanda WO 9-4847 - 8 miles east on U. S. 32. 2700

TERMITES - guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Koehseier Hardware. 562

FOR the best in maintenance and electrical work. Hot water heaters installed. Call Roy Tomlinson, GR 4-2592.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville - Stoutsville area. GR 4-4646.

CUSTOM build equipment: trailers, bumpers, hitchers, etc. Other special equipment. Guaranteed Welding Frazier's Welding Shop, 1 mile west on U. S. 32, Circleville, Ohio.

Cabinet Work
Remodel - Repair
New Construction
William Weller
165 E. High
GR 4-3450

Plumbing - Heating - Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication
Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

We pay cash, or sell your furniture at Auction on commission basis. Call or see

FEATHERINGHAM'S
Furniture and Auction Service
Phone YU 3-3051
35 E. Main St. - Ashville, Ohio

Rent a Floor
Sander or Edger
From . . .
Koehseier Hardware
113 W. Main St.

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
159 E. Main. Ph. GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office - Columbus, O.

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.
FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

Barthelmas Sheet
Metal and
Plumbing
241 E. Main St. - GR 4-2655

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED - Girl 18 to 25 for assistant concessions and assist. cashier. Must be experienced in typing. References required. Apply in person to manager of Grand Theater.

7A. Help Wanted General

ESTABLISHED Watkins route open. Full or part time. Inquire at 250 Market St., Mt. Sterling.

9. Situation Wanted

WANTED - Women teacher or office worker to share 3 typing. References excellent location, call GR 4-6284 or GR 4-4943.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1959 TRIUMPH
TR-3 Sports Car
Low Mileage - W/S Tires
4-Speed Transmission
CALL GR 4-4769

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-466

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5533

LOCKER PLANT
I. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-236

10. Automobiles for Sale

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 2 dr., Hardtop, Radio-Heater, Standard Transmission, 720 1/2 S. Court St., after 6:00 p. m.

1958 Chevrolet
2 Ton, Heavy Duty Dump
Truck. Phone Chillicothe OL 5-2937.

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. - GR 4-3141

1954 Rambler
2-Door Hardtop
Automatic, Radio and Heater
\$395.00
CHRISTOPHER
PONTIAC
404 N. Court - GR 4-2193

1957 Dodge
1/2 Ton 6 Cylinder Pickup
4-Speed Transmission
Radio, Heater, Turn Signals
\$845.00
WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main - GR 4-3550

It's Clean-Up
Time Again!
Get a Demonstrator Deal on any New Car in stock. Buy Now and Save.
CIRCLEVILLE
MOTORS
Old Route 23 North - GR 4-2138

12. Trailers

FOR SALE - 1-12 ft. steel tandem utility trailer with stock racks. - 1-10 1/2 ft. steel tandem stock trailer. Will haul 2 horses, cattle, or other stock. - 1-8x14 ft. full bed, implement trailer just built. Frazier's Welding Shop 1 mile west of Circleville on U. S. 32

13. Apartments for Rent

DELUXE apts. Northend, 2 bedrooms, 185. Phone GR 4-3095.
3 ROOM, nicely furnished apartment, 102 Park St. Ashville.
4 ROOM unfurnished, 2nd floor apt. Centrally located, newly decorated Adults. GR 4-3345.
FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms and bath, very nice, newly decorated and newly furnished with nice yard. 3 mile east of Circleville, phone GR 4-3625.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
Widows' or couples' deluxe first floor new apartment near downtown. Ideal for widows or couples.

No children or pets. GR 4-2197.

14. Houses for Rent

1/2 DOUBLE, 3 rooms and bath in Ashville. GR 4-3796.
5 ROOM house, fenced in yard, 405 N. Scioto. GR 4-3892.

16. Misc. for Rent

STORAGE building for rent. GR 4-2898.
300 ACRE farm with full possession, a good corn hog farm, house with bath and new kitchen equipment. Write LeGrand Farm Mgt., West Liberty, Ohio.

One 80 acre farm, corn only and one 260 acre, grain and hog farm.

Both For Rent, together or separately. Inquire after 6:00 P. M.

Bowers Farm and Hatchery.

18. Houses for Sale

NORTH - 3 bedroom home with fireplace, 2 car garage. Attractive yard, shrubs, beautiful setting in true suburban community. Call Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575 for more information and price.

CLARKSBURG, OHIO. Majestic 8 room house, bath and half bath, central heating system, shaded lot in good neighborhood. May be purchased with very low down payment and balance like rent. Vacant. George C. Barnes, Realtor, phone GR 4-5275.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom home, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hardwood floors, gas F.A. furnace, storms and screens, fenced yard. Inquire 445 Brown St. after 6:00 p. m.

19. Farms for Sale

15 ACRES, 3 miles northeast of Ringgold. For sale or trade for Circleville property. YU 3-2367.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND
AUCTIONEERS
BUMGARDNER and
ASSOCIATES INC.
146 N. Fayette - Washington C. H. Phone 2541

20. Lots for Sale

2 BUILDING lots 50' x 100' each, will sell separate or together, located South, GR 4-3838.

1/2 ACRE building lots, paved streets, near DuPont. Terms. Jefferson Estates. GR 4-2898.

Want Ads
Ph. GR 4-3131

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesmen

W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304
Don Forquer YU 3-2280
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. - GR 4-5190

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

All types Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-2197

Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. GR 4-4134
Robt. Rowland GR 4-2597

Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Stanley McRoberts
GR 4-3846
Residence GR 4-5719

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722
Farms - City Property - Loans

W. D. HEISKELL
and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
BRANCH OFFICE
CIRCLEVILLE
129 1/2 W. Main St. - GR 4-6137

24. Misc. for Sale

Used Philco
Refrigerator
\$2.75 per week
Firestone Store
116 W. Main St.

College days will soon be here. Pack your clothes in Samsonite luggage from

Mason's
As Low As \$14.95

LINDSAY
Water Softener
Controls Red Water
Rent Only \$1.95 Per Month

SERVICE On All Makes
Water Softeners!
SALT Pickup At Our Store or We'll Deliver

DOUGHERTY'S
"Service After The Sale"
147 W. Main St. - GR 4-2697

Get Set for School
With Supplies from
GARD'S
College Student Composition Books, Zipper Binders, Notebooks, Fillers, Tablets, Pencils, Crayons and many other necessities.

"Stop In Today"

GARD'S
USED
FURNITURE
Always a large selection of good used furniture.
Buy where your money goes further.

FORD'S
New and Used Furniture
156 W. Main
Buy Now At
Low Summer Prices
Special Limited Offer

Kentucky
Jackpot
\$12.95
Bob
LITTER
FUEL & HEATING CO.
701 S. Pickaway St.
Used Apartment Size
Refrigerator
\$74.95
Small Used Norge
Refrigerator
\$49.95
Used Philco Refrigerator
\$79.95

B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St. - GR 4-2775

24. Misc. for Sale

GARDEN Tractor, 20 television, phone GR 4-2465.

SLUGGISH septic tank? Get Klean-Em-All Septic Tank cleaner. Ankrom Lumber Circleville.

USED washers, ranges, softeners, air conditioners, refrigerators, Dougherty's, 147 W. Main St., GR 4-2697.

IF WOLVERINE boat Mark 20 Mercury Motor and trailer, \$200, Phone GR 4-4211.

TRIED IT yet? The New Seal Gloss acrylic finish for vinyl and all hard surface floors. It's different. Bingman's Drug Store.

1959 MOPED, A-1 condition, best offer, write box 87-A c/o The Herald.

FOR SALE - Go Kart 5 H. P. West Bend, run less than 5 hours, \$150.00 129 W. Ohio St.

6 SECTION hot water boiler, needs new nipples, gas conversion unit, for sale cheap. 929 South Washington St.

SPINNET PIANO I have a beautiful spinner piano in this vicinity which must be sold to settle account. Reliable party may assume payments on balance due. Write or phone credit manager, Terry Piano Store, 3321 N. High St., Columbus, AM 3-7065.

USE PLENTY
FRESH EGGS
For nutritious eating - Ask at your favorite food store for Fresh Eggs from

Pickaway Dairy
Used Automatic
Washer
\$3.50 per week
Firestone Store
116 W. Main St.

NEW GOODYEAR TIRES
As Low As \$10.77
MAC'S
113 E. MAIN ST.

Construction
Materials
Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Valco Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows
BASIC
200 E. Corwin - GR 4-5878

Koehler
Sales, Parts, Service
HILL IMPLEMENT
123 E. Franklin St.

SOUNDMASTER
MUFFLERS
TAILPIPIES
EXHAUST PIPES
for all cars,
trucks, tractors
and imports.

Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. HIGH ST.

28. Farm Implements

Allis Chalmers
and
New Idea
Parts - Sales - Service
Open Till 9:00 P. M.
Groveport Implement
Groveport, Ohio
TE 6-5334

31. Poultry and Eggs

Mr. Farmer:
Your A&P Store Is
Paying
33c dozen
For Clean, Fresh
Country
EGGS
Super
Market
117 Island Rd.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

SWEETCORN, 3 dozen \$1.00, W. Main at River bridge, Leachs.

Don
The Dowler Farm has Sweet Corn for freezing - 5 dozen for \$1.50.
Joan

32. Public Sale

Public Sale - Household Goods
509 North Court St., Circleville, O.
Wednesday Aug. 23, 1961 - 1 P.M.

1 - Frigidaire refrigerator; 1 - gas cook stove; 1 - china closet, buffet and 6 chairs; 1 - sewing machine and cabinet; 1 - single bed, mattress and springs; 1 - child's bed and mattress; 1 - bed lounge; 1 - rocking chair; 1 - cane bottom chair; 2 - 9x12 rugs; 1 - wine, 1 - green throw rugs; curtains; bed clothes, comforters, pillows, blankets, sheets etc.; 1 - new wheel chair; small square stand; clothes hamper; metal cabinet; card table; curtain stretchers; ironing board; Maytag washer and tub; lawn chair and mower; electric fan; 2 - 5' step ladders; ton of coal; lot of wood for fireplace; some shop and garden tools.

TERMS - CASH
Property of Late Nellie M. Liston
Forrest and Lawrence Liston, Administrators
C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer Emmitt Crist, Attorney

Modern Education System Long Time in Development

By RAYMOND A. LAJOIE
Central Press Association
Correspondent

In far-off Algeria, students sit around their teacher and, one by one, recite passages from the Koran, the Moslem Bible.

Here in America, eager first-graders read interesting stories of everyday and distant life from gaily pictured primers. Both groups are learning to read - and the emphasis is on books, reading and writing.

In ancient Egypt, schools and learning were built around books, with particular stress on the art of writing. Students copied classic religious literature from papyrus rolls.

The most generally used was "The Book of the Dead," the name given to the collection of magical formulae, hymns and prayers which the Egyptians believed were needed as a guide and protection for the soul on its last journey.

Two hundred years before the birth of Christ, the Chinese set up extraordinary and complex educational systems that developed an aristocracy of scholars.

In 70 B. C., the Jewish people introduced an advanced view of education when they established schools for orphans and when about one hundred years later, they made education compulsory for all boys at the age of six.

The Greeks, though, developed a school system that was directed primarily toward preparing good citizens. All had one thing in common - these school systems were built around the use of books.

For thousands of years, formal school was reserved for selected students. It was not until 1787 that Prussia instituted the first national system of compulsory education which, with adaptation, evolved into our present American democratic system of education for all.

Even in America, schools for all were established slowly. The Puritans of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, faithful to the principle that everyone should be able to read the Bible, passed a law, as early as 1642, requiring parents to teach their children to read.

Five years later, another law required all towns of 50 families or more to provide an elementary teacher, and each town of at least 100 families had to establish a secondary school. But in this early New England system, parents had to pay for their children's education: only the children of paupers were educated at public expense.

Other sections of the country were much slower to make education both compulsory and free - the battle for public schools for all paid for by tax funds was a hard-fought one. The state of Mississippi, for example (the last state to enact compulsory school attendance), did not do so until 1918.

Today, of course, children in all 50 states are required to attend school through a minimum age.

From early days in the history books, various civilizations compiled books treating of a "complete system of learning" - books we now call encyclopedias. Originally intended for continuous reading, it took years before they became all-inclusive textbooks.

The oldest still in existence is Pliny's "Natural History," dating from the first century. It contains 20,000 facts collected from 2,000 different books. Early in the 5th century, a Latin writer and lawyer

who lived in Africa, wrote a kind of encyclopedia in verse and prose which was widely used for many years by students, who had to memorize long excerpts from it.

Countries all over the world compiled such reference works in their own languages. Most were of stupendous size. By order of the Chinese emperor, for example, a set was completed in 1721 that consisted of 5,020 volumes. A French encyclopedia ran to 167 volumes. The first one written in English, and arranged in today's familiar alphabetical form, was the work of a London clergyman, John Harris, and was published in 1704.

The alphabetical, or dictionary, arrangement of encyclopedic material, first followed by a Frenchman, is so logical a form for ready reference work that all modern publishers follow it.

Today, these publishers maintain specialized staffs of consultants and experts and, in addition, museums, galleries, schools and universities, societies and institutes, government organizations, industries and thousands of other associations and individuals give freely of their accurate, scholarly help.



An elder teaches Moslem boys from the Koran.

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The Yankees received superb pitching from young right-handers Ralph Terry and Roland Sheldon. Terry hurled a four-hitter in the opener for his 10th victory in 11 decisions. Sheldon yielded eight hits in the nightcap for a 9-3 record.

Mantle had a field day before Cleveland season record crowd of 56,307. In addition to his three-run homer the first time at bat, he had three singles and three walks. He drove in six runs in the two games and made to spectacular catches in center field.

Frank Lary, second in victories only to New York's Whitey Ford, won his 18th with a seven-hitter in Detroit's first game triumph. Relief pitcher Terry Fox was the second game winner, getting his fourth triumph when pinch hitter Bubba Morton singled home the tying and winning runs in the eighth.

Juan Pizarro hurled a three-hit shutout over the Athletics for his ninth White Sox victory. Al Smith led the 14-hit attack against loser Art Ditmar and company with a double and triple. Two errors by third baseman Ossie Virgil in the sixth inning of the opener opened the gates for three Chicago runs.

Jerry Adair clouted two doubles and Whitey Herzog slammed a two-run triple to help Chuck Estrada chalk up his 10th victory and Baltimore its 10th triumph in 13 starts against Washington. Estrada struck out 12.

Four Minnesota home runs, two by Lennie Green, helped the Twins snap a seventh-place tie with Los Angeles. Al Schroll, in relief, picked up his first victory. Earl Averill had two homers for the Angels.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Columbus, acclaimed for the best pitching staff in the International League, can turn on the power to win a game.

The first-place Jets, second in the league with 123 homers, blasted four round-trippers to edge Syracuse 8-7 Sunday.

Elsewhere in the IL, Buffalo swept a doubleheader from Jersey City 8-4 and 5-2; Charleston took two from Toronto 8-3 and 6-5 and Rochester at Richmond was postponed because of rain.

Dick Gray and Roman Mejias slammed first-inning homers for the Jets. Pinchhitter Nino Escalera and John Powers slugged four-basers in the seventh. Escalera's shot tying the score at 7-7. Ensuing doubles by Larry Elliot and Donn Clendenon tallied the winning run.

Loser Fred Bruckbauer gave up all the runs. Reliever Tom Sisk won his first game against two defeats.

In 16 years as a head football coach, Bear Bryant of Alabama shows 111 victories, 46 losses and 13 ties. In three years at Alabama his record is 20 wins, 7 setbacks and 5 ties.

Views on Television - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "Heaven help us if television happened to have had an airplane hijacking just before the real ones started," said Robert Wood. "We would probably have been blamed for them."

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Today's
SPORTS
By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer
QUESTIONS

1-Who is the oldest quarterback now playing pro football?
2-Did Tommy Thompson ever play for the Cleveland Browns?
3-What is Babe Parilli's first name?

HOOHEE? THIS Ohio State great was one of the top linemen in the Big Ten. A number one draft choice, he is now the regular defensive end of the Cleveland Browns in his second year.

ANSWERS
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HOOHEE? THIS

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 8c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 2 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.

Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

CLEAN Septic Tank, 205 West Main St., GR 4-6388.

WELL drilling, D. L. (Pete) Whitted, Tarleton, GR 4-6689 FREE estimates.

PLUMBING, heating, pumps, Roger Smith Amanda WO 9-2780.

CARY BLEVINS, roofing, spouting, and chimney expert, work guaranteed, free estimate, GR 4-6663.

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 32. 2701

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware. 961

FOR the best in maintenance and electrical work. Hot water heaters installed. Call Roy Tomlinson, GR 4-2592

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville - Stoutsville area. GR 4-4646

CUSTOM build equipment: trailers, bumpers, hitches, racks, and other special equipment. Guaranteed Welding Frasier's Welding Shop, 1 mile west on U. S. 22, Circleville, Ohio.

Cabinet Work
Remodel — Repair
New Construction
William Weller
165 E. High
GR 4-3450

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication
Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

We pay cash, or sell your furniture at Auction on commission basis. Call or see

FEATHERINGHAM'S
Furniture and Auction Service
Phone YU 3-3051
35 E. Main St. — Ashville, Ohio

Rent a Floor
Sander or Edger
From . . .
Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
159 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2984
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.
FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

Barthelmas Sheet
Metal and
Plumbing
241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

7. Female Help Wanted
WANTED—Girl 18 to 25 for assistant concessions and assist. cashier. Must be experienced in typing. References required. Apply in person to manager of Grand Theater.

7A. Help Wanted General
ESTABLISHED Watkins route open. Full or part time. Inquire at 250 Market St., Mt. Sterling.

9. Situation Wanted
WANTED — Women teacher or office worker to share 3 room furnished apt. excellent location, call GR 4-6284 or GR 4-4943.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1959 TRIUMPH
TR-3 Sports Car
Low Mileage — W/S Tires
4-Speed Transmission
CALL GR 4-4769

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT
L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-236

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
323 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3271

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-467

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-568

10. Automobiles for Sale

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 2 dr., Hardtop, Radio-Heater, Standard Transmission, 7201/2 S. Court St., after 6:00 p. m.

1958 Chevrolet
2 Ton, Heavy Duty Dump
Truck. Phone Chillicothe OL 5-2937.

Used Cars
& Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

1954 Rambler
2-Door Hardtop
Automatic, Radio and Heater
\$395.00
CHRISTOPHER
PONTIAC
404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

1957 Dodge
3/4 Ton 6 Cylinder Pickup
4-Speed Transmission
Radio, Heater, Turn Signals
\$845.00
WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

It's Clean-Up
Time Again!
Get a Demonstrator Deal on any New Car in stock. Buy Now and Save.

CIRCLEVILLE
MOTORS
Old Route 23 North — GR 4-2138

12. Trailers
FOR SALE — 1-12 ft. steel tandem utility trailer with stock racks. — 1-10 1/2 ft. steel tandem stock trailer. Will haul 2 horses, cattle, or other stock. — 1-8x14 ft. tilt bed implement trailer just built. Fraizer's Welding Shop, 1 mile west of Circleville on U. S. 22

13. Apartments for Rent
DELUXE apts. Northend, 2 bedrooms, 185. Phone GR 4-3095.

3 ROOM, nicely furnished partment, 102 Park St. Ashville.

4 ROOM unfurnished, 2nd floor apt. Centrally located, newly decorated Adults. GR 4-3345.

FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms and bath, very nice, newly decorated and newly furnished with nice yard. 5 mile east of Circleville, phone GR 4-3623.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
Widows' or couples' deluxe first floor new apartment near downtown. Ideal for widows or couples. No children or pets. GR 4-2197.

14. Houses for Rent
1/2 DOUBLE, 3 rooms and bath in, Ashville, GR 4-3796.

5 ROOM house, fenced in yard, 405 N. Scioto. GR 4-3892.

16. Misc. for Rent
STORAGE building for rent. GR 4-2898.

300 ACRE farm with fall possession, a good corn hog farm, house has bath and new kitchen equipment. Write LeGrand Farm Mgt., West Liberty, Ohio.

One 80 acre farm, corn only and one 260 acre, grain and hog farm.

Both For Rent, together or separately. Inquire after 6:00 P. M. Bowers Farm and Hatchery.

18. Houses for Sale
NORTH — 3 bedroom home with fireplace, 2 car garage. Attractive yard, shrubs, beautiful setting in true suburban neighborhood. Call Hubert Puckett, YU 3-3575 for more information and price.

CLARKSBURG, OHIO. Majestic 8 room house, bath and half bath, central heating system, shaded lot in good neighborhood. May be purchased with very low down payment and balance like rent. Vacant. George C. Barnes, Realtor, phone GR 4-3275.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom home, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hardwood floors, gas F.A. furnace, storms and screens, fenced yard. Inquire 445 Brown St. after 6:00 p. m.

19. Farms for Sale
15 ACRES 3 miles northeast of Ringgold. For sale or trade for Circleville property. YU 3-267.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND
AUCTIONEERS
BUMGARDNER AND ASSOCIATES INC.
146 N. Fayette—Washington C. H. Phone 2541

20. Lots for Sale
2 BUILDING lots 50' x 100' each, will sell separate or together, located South, GR 4-3638.

1/2 ACRE building lots, paved streets, near DuPont Terms, Jefferson Estates. GR 4-2898.

Want Ads
Ph. GR 4-3131

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesmen
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304
Don Forquer YU 3-2280
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

All types Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-2197

Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. GR 4-4134
Robt. Rowland GR 4-2597

Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Stanley McRoberts
GR 4-3846
Residence GR 4-5719

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
132 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722
Farms — City Property — Loans

W. D. HEISKELL
and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
BRANCH OFFICE
CIRCLEVILLE
129 1/2 W. Main St. — GR 4-6137

24. Misc. for Sale
Used Philco
Refrigerator
\$2.75 per week
Firestone Store
116 W. Main St.

College days will soon be here. Pack your clothes in Samsonite luggage from

Mason's
As Low As \$14.95

LINDSAY
Water Softener
Controls Red Water
Rent Only \$1.95 Per Month

SERVICE On All Makes
Water Softeners!
SALT Pickup At Our Store or We'll Deliver

DOUGHERTY'S
"Service After The Sale"
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

Get Set for School
With Supplies from
GARD'S
College Student Composition Books, Zipper Binders, Notebooks, Fillers, Tablets, Pencils, Crayons and many other necessities.

"Stop In Today"
GARD'S
USED
FURNITURE
Always a large selection of good used furniture.
Buy where your money goes further.

FORD'S
New and Used Furniture
156 W. Main
Buy Now At
Low Summer Prices
Special Limited Offer

Kentucky
Jackpot
\$12.95
Bob
LITTER
FUEL & HEATING CO.
701 S. Pickaway St.

Used Apartment Size
Refrigerator
\$74.95
Small Used Norge
Refrigerator
\$49.95
Used Philco Refrigerator
\$79.95

B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

24. Misc. for Sale

GARDEN Tractor, 20 television, phone GR 4-2465.

SLUGGISH septic tank? Get Klean-Em-All Septic Tank cleaner. Ankrom Lumber Circleville.

USED washers, ranges, softeners, air conditioners, refrigerators, Dougherty's, 147 W. Main St., GR 4-2697.

15' WOLVERINE boat Mark 20. Mercury Motor and trailer. \$200. Phone GR 4-4211.

TRIED IT yet? The New Seal Gloss acrylic finish for vinyl and all hard surface floors. It's different. Bingman's Drug Store.

1959 MO-PED, A-1 condition, best offer, write box 87-A c/o The Herald.

FOR SALE — Go Kart 5 H. P. West Bend, run less than 5 hours. \$150.00 129 W. Ohio St.

6 SECTION hot water boiler, needs new nipples, gas conversion unit, for sale cheap. 929 South Washington St.

SPINNET PIANO I have a beautiful spinner piano in this vicinity which must be sold to settle account. Reliable party may assume payments on balance due. Write or phone credit manager, Terry Piano Store, 3321 N. High St. Columbus, AM 3-7005.

USE PLENTY
FRESH EGGS
For nutritious eating — Ask at your favorite food store for Fresh Eggs from

Pickaway Dairy
Used Automatic
Washer
\$3.50 per week
Firestone Store
116 W. Main St.

NEW GOODYEAR TIRES
As Low As \$10.77
MAC'S
113 E. MAIN ST.

Construction
Materials
Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Valco Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows
BASIC
200 E. Corwin — GR 4-5878

Koehler
Sales, Parts, Service
HILL IMPLEMENT
123 E. Franklin St.

SOUNDMASTER
MUFFLERS
TAILPIPES
EXHAUST PIPES
for all cars,
trucks, tractors
and imports.

Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. HIGH ST.

28. Farm Implements
Allis Chalmers
and
New Idea
Parts — Sales — Service
Open Till 9:00 P. M.
Groveport Implement
Groveport, Ohio
TE 6-5334

31. Poultry and Eggs
Mr. Farmer:
Your A&P Store Is
Paying
33c dozen
For Clean, Fresh
Country
EGGS
Super
Market
117 Island Rd.

32. Public Sale
Public Sale — Household Goods
509 North Court St., Circleville, O.
Wednesday Aug. 23, 1961 — 1 P.M.

1 — Frigidaire refrigerator; 1 — gas cook stove; 1 — china closet, buffet and 6 chairs; 1 — sewing machine and cabinet; 1 — single bed, mattress and springs; 1 — child's bed and mattress; 1 — bed lounge; 1 — rocking chair; 1 — cane bottom chair; 2 — 9x12 rugs; 1 — wine, 1 — green throw rugs; curtains; bed clothes, comforters, pillows, blankets, sheets etc.; 1 — new wheel chair; small square stand; clothes hamper; metal cabinet; card table; curtain stretchers; ironing board; Maytag washer and tub; lawn chair and mower; electric fan; 2 — 5' step ladders; ton of coal; lot of wood for fireplace; some shop and garden tools.

TERMS — CASH
Property of Late Nellie M. Liston
Forrest and Lawrence Liston, Administrators
C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer
Emmitt Crist, Attorney

Modern Education System Long Time in Development

By RAYMOND A. LAJOIE
Central Press Association
Correspondent

In far-off Algeria, students sit around their teacher and, one by one, recite passages from the Koran, the Moslem Bible.

Here in America, eager first-graders read interesting stories of everyday and distant life from gaily pictured primers. Both groups are learning to read — and the emphasis is on books, reading and writing.

In ancient Egypt, schools and learning were built around books, with particular stress on the art of writing. Students copied classic religious literature from papyrus rolls.

The book generally used was "The Book of the Dead," the name given to the collection of magical formulae, hymns and prayers which the Egyptians believed were needed as a guide and protection for the soul on its last journey.

Two hundred years before the birth of Christ, the Chinese set up extraordinary and complex educational systems that developed an aristocracy of scholars.

In 70 B. C., the Jewish people introduced an advanced view of education when they established schools for orphans and when about one hundred years later, they made education compulsory for all boys at the age of six.

The Greeks, though, developed a school system that was directed primarily toward preparing good citizens. All had one thing in common — these school systems were built around the use of books.

For thousands of years, formal school was reserved for selected students. It was not until 1787 that Prussia instituted the first national system of compulsory education which, with adaptation, evolved into our present American democratic system of education for all.

Even in America, schools for all were established slowly. The Puritans of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, faithful to the principle that everyone should be able to read the Bible, passed a law, as early as 1642, requiring parents to teach their children to read.

Five years later, another law required all towns of 50 families or more to provide an elementary teacher, and each town of at least 100 families had to establish a secondary school. But in this early New England system, parents had to pay for their children's education; only the children of paupers were educated at public expense.

Other sections of the country were much slower to make education both compulsory and free — the battle for public schools for all paid for by tax funds was a hard-fought one. The state of Mississippi, for example (the last state to enact compulsory school attendance), did not do so until 1918.

Today, of course, children in all 50 states are required to attend school through a minimum age. From early days in the history books, various civilizations compiled books treating of a "complete system of learning" — books we now call encyclopedias. Originally intended for continuous reading, it took years before they became all-inclusive textbooks.

The oldest still in existence is Pliny's "Natural History," dating from the first century. It contains 20,000 facts collected from 2,000 different books. Early in the 5th century, a Latin writer and lawyer

IN THE PROBATE COURT PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO Mary E. Brown, Administratrix of the Estate of Elmer C. Brown, deceased, vs. DEFENDANTS. No. 20538

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the Fourth day of September 1961 at 2:00 o'clock P. M. on the premises located in Clercreek Township, Fairfield County, Ohio the following described real estate situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio as follows:

PARCEL ONE: Being sixty feet off the south end of Lot No. 776 according to the revised numbering of the lots of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Also the following real estate situated in the Township of Clercreek, County of Fairfield and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows:

PARCEL TWO: Being the Northwest Quarter of Section No. 5, Township No. 12, Range No. 20, and beginning at a stone on the Town ship line at the Northeast corner of the lands of the late John H. M. C. Marion land, nineteen poles and six links to a stone; thence South with the line of the said N. C. Marion land, nineteen poles and six links to a stone; thence East thirty — three poles and six links to a stone; thence North nineteen poles and six links to a stone on the section line; thence west on the section and township line, thirty three poles and six links to the place of beginning, containing four acres of land, more or less.

For reference see Deed Book 221, page 507 Fairfield County Records. Parcel One and the described is appraised at \$3,000.00 and Parcel Two, above described is appraised at \$5,000.00 and both of said parcels must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value and the terms of the sale are 10 per cent of purchase price to be paid on day of sale and the balance in full of said purchase price to be paid upon the delivery of the deed.

MARY E. BROWN, ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF ELMER C. BROWN, DECEASED. July 31, August 7, 14, 21, 28.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds
SWEETCORN, 3 dozen \$1.00, W. Main at River bridge. Leachs.

Don The Dowler Farm has Sweet Corn for freezing — 5 dozen for \$1.50.

Joan



An elder teaches Moslem boys from the Koran.

who lived in Africa, wrote a kind of encyclopedia in verse and prose which was widely used for many years by students, who had to memorize long excerpts from it.

Countries all over the world compiled such reference works in their own languages. Most were of stupendous size. By order of the Chinese emperor, for example, a set was completed in 1721 that consisted of 5,020 volumes. A French encyclopedia ran to 167 volumes. The first one written in English, and arranged in today's familiar alphabetical form, was the work of a London clergyman, John Harris, and was published in 1704.

The alphabetical, or dictionary, arrangement of encyclopedic material, first followed by a Frenchman, is so logical a form for ready reference work that all modern publishers follow it.

Today, these publishers maintain specialized staffs of consultants and experts and, in addition, museums, galleries, schools and universities, societies and institutes, government organizations, industries and thousands of other associations and individuals give freely of their accurate, scholarly help.

The wine industry became upset when it was implied that muscatel was the beverage most favored by broken-down alcoholics, and a company manufacturing prefabricated homes was most irate when one show centered around a fast-buck salesman who sold you-know-what.

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EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?
By Blake
—AND DOES HE RUSH TO GREET FIRST THE ONES WHO FEED HIM, AND CLEAN UP AFTER HIM, AND WALK HIM?

8-21
BLAKE

8-21
BLAKE

8-21
BLAKE

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BLAKE

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BLAKE

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BLAKE

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BLAKE

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BLAKE

8-21
BLAKE

8-21
BLAKE

Undismayed, the Tigers took a doubleheader from Boston 6-1 and 7-6. They were the Tigers' sixth and seventh victories in the last 10 games.

Red Sox pitchers were able to retire Cash only once as he rapped three hits in each game, drove in four runs, slammed his 31st home run and boosted his league-leading average to .364.

Chicago's White Sox thrashed Kansas City 5-3 and 7-0 to move into a fourth-place tie with Cleveland. Third-place Baltimore, 11 games off the pace, downed Washington 9-3 in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader. The second game was postponed until today because of rain. Minnesota outsluged Los Angeles 9-7.

In the National League, St. Louis snapped league-leading Cincinnati's victory string at six with a 7-4 triumph. San Francisco defeated Los Angeles 11-8 for a sweep of the three-game set. Philadelphia ended its record losing streak at 23 with a 7-4 triumph over Milwaukee after the Braves had won the opener 5-2. Chicago's Cubs took a 1-0 decision over Pittsburgh in 11 innings.

The Yankees received superb pitching from young right-handers Ralph Terry and Roland Sheldon. Terry hurled

The Results

Minor League Results
Sunday Games
 Pacific Coast League
 Seattle 4-5, Salt Lake 3-4
 Portland 10-10, Tacoma 0-4
 Hawaii 6, Vancouver 4
 San Diego 1-3, Spokane 0-4
International League
 Charleston 8-6, Toronto 3-5
 Buffalo 8-5, Jersey City 4-2
 Columbus 8, Syracuse 7
 Rochester at Richmond, p.p.d., rain

Saturday Games
International League
 Toronto 7-6, Charleston 1-5 (2nd, 12 innings)
 Buffalo 7-8, Jersey City 0-1
 Columbus 5, Syracuse 4
 Richmond 5, Rochester 2
Pacific Coast League
 Spokane 3-5, San Diego 1-4
 Vancouver 4-5, Hawaii 0-9
 Tacoma 7, Portland 0-9
 Salt Lake 6, Seattle 3
American Association
 Denver 4, Louisville 0
 Houston 4, Indianapolis 1
 Dallas-Fort Worth 1, Omaha 0

W. L. Pct. G.B.
 Columbus .82 48 .631 —
 Charleston .71 55 .563 9
 Buffalo .72 60 .545 11
 Toronto .66 66 .500 17
 Rochester .62 68 .477 20
 Richmond .59 69 .432 21 1/2
 Jersey City .59 70 .457 22 1/2
 Syracuse .48 84 .364 35

Monday Games
 Toronto at Syracuse
 Buffalo at Jersey City (2)
 Columbus at Charleston (2)
 Rochester at Richmond (2)
Tuesday Games
 Rochester at Richmond
 Columbus at Charleston
 Only games scheduled

Monday Baseball
American League
 New York .79 44 .512 3
 Detroit .72 53 .516 11
 Baltimore .72 53 .516 11
 Cleveland .63 60 .512 19
 Boston .57 70 .449 27
 Minnesota .53 69 .434 29 1/2
 Los Angeles .52 70 .426 29 1/2
 Washington .50 70 .417 30 1/2
 Kansas City .44 78 .361 37 1/2

Sunday Results
 New York 6-5, Cleveland 0-2
 Detroit 4-7, Boston 1-3
 Chicago 5-7, Kansas City 3-0
 Baltimore 9, Washington 3 (second game postponed, rain)
 Minnesota 9, Los Angeles 7
Saturday Results
 Baltimore 5, Washington 2 (10 innings)
 New York 3, Cleveland 2 (10 innings)
 Detroit 3, Boston 2
 Chicago 5, Kansas City 3
 Minnesota 5, Los Angeles 3

Monday Games
 Baltimore at Washington
 Only game scheduled
Tuesday Games
 Washington at Boston (N)
 Detroit at Cleveland (N)
 Minnesota at Chicago (N)
 Baltimore at Kansas City (N)
 New York at Los Angeles (N)

National League
 Cincinnati .75 47 .615 —
 Los Angeles .69 47 .595 3
 San Francisco .65 51 .500 7
 Milwaukee .64 52 .552 8
 St. Louis .59 59 .500 14
 Pittsburgh .56 62 .450 19
 Chicago .50 67 .427 22 1/2
 Philadelphia .31 87 .263 42

Sunday Results
 St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4
 Milwaukee 5-4, Philadelphia 2-7
 Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 0 (11 innings)
 San Francisco 11, Los Angeles 8
Saturday Results
 Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3 (11 innings)
 Milwaukee 4, Philadelphia 3
 San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 0
 Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1

Monday Games
 Chicago at Philadelphia (N)
 Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)
 San Francisco at Cincinnati (2)
 Los Angeles at St. Louis (N)

Major League Leaders
Batting (based on 275 or more at bats) — Cash, Detroit, .364;
 Howard, New York, .358
Runs — Mantle, New York, 106;
 Maris, New York, 104
Home runs — Maris, New York, 115; Mantle, New York, 112
Hits — B. Robinson, Baltimore and Cash, Detroit, 148; Kaline, Detroit, 144
Doubles — Kokek, New York, 35; Kaline, Detroit, 30
Tripled — Wood, Detroit, 9; several tied with 7
Home runs — Maris, New York, 40; Mantle, New York, 40
Stolen bases — Anaric, Chicago, 41; Howser, Kansas City, 30
Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions) — Terry, New York, 10-1, .909; Ford, New York, 21-3, .875
Strikeouts — Ford, New York, 173; Pascual, Minnesota, 164

National League
Batting (based on 275 or more at bats) — Clemente, Pittsburgh, .366; Robinson, Cincinnati, .341
Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 103; Robinson, Cincinnati, 99
Home runs — Robinson, Cincinnati, 110; Robinson, Cincinnati, 109
Hits — Clemente, Pittsburgh, 166; Pinson, Cincinnati, 161
Doubles — Aaron, Milwaukee, 28; Pinson and Coleman, Cincinnati, 24; Aaron, Milwaukee, and Mays, San Francisco, 27
Tripled — Altman, Chicago, 8; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 8
Home runs — Robinson, Cincinnati, 34; Aaron, Milwaukee, and Mays, San Francisco, 31
Stolen bases — Willis, Los Angeles, 25; Robinson, Cincinnati, 20
Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions) — Podres, Los Angeles, 15-4, .700; Miller, San Francisco, 10-3, .769
Strikeouts — Kouss, Los Angeles, 104; Williams, Los Angeles, 147

Exhibition Football
National League
 Chicago 29, Washington 13
 New York 17, Los Angeles 17 (tie)
 Cleveland 27, San Francisco 24
American League
 New York 17, Boston 7
 Denver 48, Oakland 21
American Conference
 Toledo 50, Cincinnati 0

Pre-Season Favored Browns Chalk First Exhibition Win

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A scoring pass play from Milt Plum to Ray Renfro with seven seconds left gave the Browns a

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The Rams staged a 14-point spurt in the final six minutes in earning the 17-17 tie with the Giants. Quarterback Zeke Bratkowski, something less than a sensation otherwise, carried in the second Ram touchdown on a two-yard rollout with 58 seconds to play, and Danny Villanueva brought the deadlock with a conversion kick.

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Ninety-yard touchdown runs are more common than two-yard scoring smashes in the blustery American Football League that appears to have only a hazy idea that there should be some defense.

If the 10 exhibition games played to date are an indication of what is to come in the regular season race starting Sept. 9 then the fans are in for a most exciting season.

Take the Dallas Texans-Buffalo Bills game last week, Elbert Dunion of Buffalo ran 90 and 92 yards with kickoffs, Abner Haynes of Dallas took a punt back 90 yards, Dallas won 35-26. Denver beat Oakland 48-21 with Al Frazier taking a kickoff back 95 yards.

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"I just can't believe it," says Gay Brewer Jr., the winner of the \$35,000 Indian Spring Open.

But the conqueror, in the form of a \$5,300 winner's check, was written out Sunday shortly after the 29-year-old veteran wound up with a 3-under-par 67 final round and a four-round total of 277 over the rugged Indian Spring Country Club course.

Billy Maxwell of Dallas barely missed a 40-foot putt for a tying birdie on the final hole moments after Brewer finished. Maxwell's 69-278 enabled him to pick up \$3,450 for second place.

Daily TV Programs

Monday
Bold Face Denotes Color Telecast
 5:00—(4) "I Married an Angel" (6) Bandstand (10) Flippo
 5:30—(6) Rin Tin Tin
 6:00—(6) San Francisco Beat (10) Dinner Theatre
 6:25—(6) Weather (10) Weather
 6:30—(4) News (6) Science Fiction (10) Adventure Theatre
 6:45—(4) NBC News
 7:00—(4) Seahunt (6) Rescue 8 (10) News — Long
 7:15—(10) News — Edwards
 7:30—(4) The Americans (R) (6) Cheyenne (R) (10) U. S. Marshal
 8:00—(10) Pete and Gladys (R)
 8:30—(4) Wells Fargo (R) (6) Surfside Six (R) (10) Bringing Up B u d d y (R)
 9:00—(4) Whispering Smith (10) Spike Jones Show —
 9:30—(4) Concentration (6) Adventures in Paradise (R) (10) Ann Sothern (R)
 10:00—(4) Barbara Stanwyck (R) (10) Glenn Miller Time
 10:30—(4) Racing from Scioto Downs (6) Peter Gunn (R) (10) Brenner (R)
 11:00—(4) News — DeMoss (6) News — Weather (10) News — Weather
 11:15—(6) Sports (6) Weather
 11:20—(6) Movie
 12:45—(10) Movie "Brother Rat and Baby"

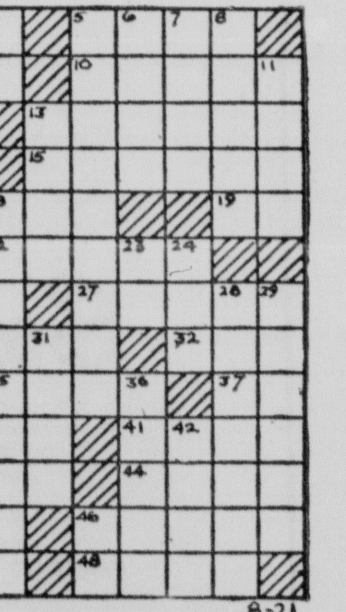
Tuesday
Bold Face Denotes Color Telecast
 5:00—(4) Gold Cup Theatre — "Devil Doll" (6) Bandstand (10) Flippo
 5:30—(6) Rocky and His Friends (6:00—(6) San Francisco Beat (10) Dinner Theater
 6:25—(4) News (10) Weather (6:30—(6) Quick Draw McGraw (10) Adventure Theater
 6:45—(4) NBC News
 7:00—(4) Playbill (10) Focus on America (10) News — Long
 7:15—(10) News — Edwards
 7:30—(4) Laramie (R) (6) Bugs Bunny (10) Father Knows Best (8:00—(6) Rifleman (R) (10) M Squad (8:30—(4) Hitchcock Presents (r) (6) Wyatt Earp (R) (10) Dobie Gillis (R) 9:00—(4) Thriller (R) (6) Stagecoach West (R) (10) Comedy Spotlight (R) 9:30—(10) Playhouse 90 (R) 10:00—(4) Special For Women (6) Alcoa Presents (10:30—(6) Law and Mr. Jones (11:00—(4) News (6) News and Weather (10) News — Pepper (11:10—(4) Weather (11:15—(4) TV Sports (10) Sports (11:20—(4) Jack Parr (6) The Late Show "Tonchy Gets Her Man" (10) Armchair PM — "Sally, Irene and Mary"

WANT A BEAUTY SHOP?
 See the **YELLOW PAGES**

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. Type tray (print).
 5. Town site plan.
 9. Convenient sea room (naut.).
 10. Acting parts.
 12. Cuzco Indian.
 13. Calm.
 14. Asterisk.
 15. Coldest.
 16. Correlative of either.
 17. Burma language.
 19. Babylonian god.
 20. Find fault constantly.
 22. Abundant.
 25. Sailing vessel.
 27. Order of Greek architecture.
 30. Theme.
 32. Pig pen.
 33. Jewish month.
 35. Notion.
 37. Indefinite article.
 38. Scott.
 41. Its chief town is Singaraja.
 43. Ignores.
 44. — the Red.
 45. Keeps a lodge door.
 46. Icelandic stories.
 47. Hearing.

DOWN
 1. Chicago time.
 2. An alms box.
 3. Begin (naut.).
 4. Exclamation.
 5. A cliff.
 6. Actress: — Nelson.
 7. Toward the lee.
 8. Taut.
 9. American buffalo (poss.).
 11. Bristle-like part.
 13. Thailand.
 18. Bliss.
 21. Ob-tained.
 23. Be-hold!
 24. Half ems.
 26. Hawaiian bird.
 28. Of the "Boat" country.
 29. Misanthropic.
 31. Roman date.
 33. Incite.
 34. Misrepresentation.
 36. Opposite middle of ship's side.
 39. Arizona lizard.
 40. European river.
 42. Jason's ship.
 46. South America (abbr.).



Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

THEY NEVER CHANGE

By SAKREN



The Results

Minor League Results
Sunday Games
 Pacific Coast League
 Seattle 4-5, Salt Lake 3-4
 Portland 10-10, Tacoma 0-4
 Hawaii 6, Vancouver 4
 San Diego 1-3, Spokane 0-4
International League
 Charleston 8-6, Toronto 3-5
 Buffalo 8-5, Jersey City 4-2
 Columbus 5, Syracuse 7
 Rochester at Richmond, p.p.d., rain

Saturday Games
International League
 Toronto 7-6, Charleston 1-5 (2nd, 12 innings)
 Buffalo 7-8, Jersey City 0-1
 Columbus 5, Syracuse 4
 Richmond 5, Rochester 2
Pacific Coast League
 Spokane 3-5, San Diego 1-4
 Vancouver 4-5, Hawaii 0-9
 Tacoma 7, Portland 6
 Salt Lake 6, Seattle 3
American Association
 Denver 4, Louisville 0
 Houston 4, Indianapolis 1
 Dallas-Fort Worth 1, Omaha 0

W. L. P. G. B.
 Columbus 82 48 631 9
 Charleston 71 55 563 9
 Buffalo 72 60 545 11
 Toronto 68 50 510 17
 Rochester 62 68 477 20
 Richmond 59 68 465 21 1/2
 Jersey City 59 70 487 22 1/2
 Syracuse 48 84 364 35

Monday Games
 Toronto at Syracuse
 Buffalo at Jersey City (2)
 Columbus at Charleston (2)
 Rochester at Richmond (2)
Tuesday Games
 Rochester at Richmond
 Columbus at Charleston
 Only games scheduled

Monday Baseball
American League
 W. L. P. G. B.
 New York 82 41 667 —
 Detroit 72 53 595 11
 Baltimore 72 53 595 11
 Cleveland 63 60 512 19
 Chicago 67 70 489 27 1/2
 Boston 63 60 512 19
 Minnesota 52 70 426 29 1/2
 Los Angeles 52 70 426 29 1/2
 Washington 50 70 417 30 1/2
 Kansas City 44 78 361 37 1/2

Sunday Results
 New York 6-5, Cleveland 0-2
 Detroit 6-7, Boston 1-6
 Chicago 5-7, Kansas City 3-0
 Baltimore 9, Washington 3 (second game postponed, rain)
 Minnesota 9, Los Angeles 7
Saturday Results
 Baltimore 5, Washington 0
 New York 3, Cleveland 2 (10 innings)
 Detroit 3, Boston 2
 Chicago 5, Kansas City 3
 Minnesota 5, Los Angeles 3
Monday Games
 Baltimore at Washington
 Only game scheduled

Tuesday Games
 Washington at Boston (N)
 Detroit at Cleveland (N)
 Minnesota at Chicago (N)
 Baltimore at Kansas City (N)
 New York at Los Angeles (N)

National League
 W. L. P. G. B.
 Cincinnati 75 47 615 —
 Los Angeles 69 47 595 3
 San Francisco 65 51 560 7
 Milwaukee 64 52 552 8
 St. Louis 59 50 510 14
 Pittsburgh 56 59 487 15 1/2
 Chicago 50 67 427 22 1/2
 Philadelphia 51 82 363 42

Sunday Results
 St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4
 Milwaukee 5-4, Philadelphia 2-7
 Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 0 (11 innings)
Saturday Results
 Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3 (11 innings)
 Milwaukee 4, Philadelphia 3
 San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 0
 Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1

Monday Games
 No games scheduled

Tuesday Games
 Chicago at Philadelphia (N)
 Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)
 San Francisco at Cincinnati (2)
 Los Angeles at St. Louis (N)

Major League Leaders
American League
 Batting (based on 275 or more at bats) — Cash, Detroit, .364;
 Howard, New York, .355;
 Runs — Mantle, New York, 106;
 Maris, New York, 104;
 Runs batted in — Maris, New York, 115; Mantle, New York, 112;
 Hits — B. Robinson, Baltimore at Cash, Detroit, 148; Kaline, Detroit, 144;
 Doubles — Kokeb, New York, 35;
 Triples — Wood, Detroit, 9; several tied with 7;
 Home runs — Maris, New York, 49; Mantle, New York, 46;
 Stolen bases — Avaricio, Chicago, 41; Hovser, Kansas City, 30;
 Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions) — Terrv, New York, 10-1; 909; Ford, New York, 21-3, .375;
 Strikeouts — Ford, New York, 173; Pascual, Minnesota, 164.

National League
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 Triples — Altman, Chicago, 28;
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 Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions) — Oudreh, Los Angeles, 15-4, .700; Miller, San Francisco, 10-3, .769;
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 7:15—(10) News — Edwards
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 8:00—(10) Pete and Gladys (R)
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Tuesday

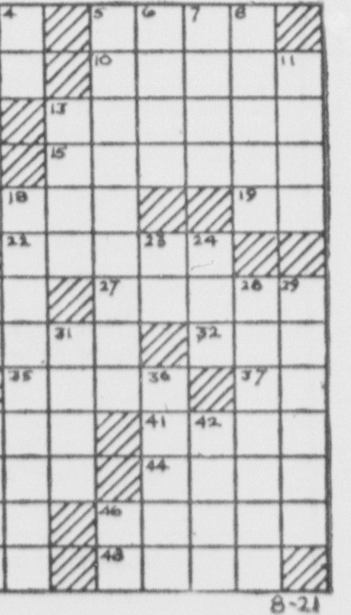
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 7:00—(4) Playbill
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 8:00—(6) Rifleman (R) (10) M Squad
 8:30—(4) Hitchcock Presents (R) (6) Wyatt Earp (R) (10) Dobie Gillis (R)
 9:00—(4) Thriller (R) (6) Stagecoach West (R) (10) Comedy Spotlight (R)
 9:30—(10) Playhouse 90 (R)
 10:00—(4) Special For Women (6) Alcoa Presents
 10:30—(6) Law and Mr. Jones
 11:00—(4) News (6) News and Weather (10) News — Pepper
 11:10—(4) Weather (10) Weather
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 17. Burma language.
 19. Babylonian god.
 20. Find fault constantly.
 22. Abundant.
 25. Sailing vessel.
 27. Order of Greek architecture.
 30. Theme.
 32. Pig pen.
 33. Jewish month.
 35. Notion.
 37. Inefinite article.
 38. Scat!
 41. Its chief town is Singaraja.
 43. Ignores.
 44. — the Red.
 45. Keeps a lodge door.
 46. Icelandic stories.
 47. Hearing.

DOWN
 1. Chicago time.
 2. An alms box.
 3. Begin an bird.
 5. A cliff.
 6. Actress: — Nelson.
 7. Toward the lee.
 8. Taut.
 9. American buffalo (poss.).
 11. Bristle-like part of ship's side.
 13. Thailand.
 18. Bias.
 21. Ob-tained.
 23. Be-hold!
 24. Half-ems.
 26. Hawad.
 28. Of the "boot."
 29. Mis-anthropes.
 31. Roman date.
 33. Incite.
 34. Misrepresentation.
 36. Opposite ship.
 42. Jason's ship.
 46. South America (abbr.).



Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

THEY NEVER CHANGE

By SAKREN



Names of Jurors Selected For September Court Term

Names of 15 grand jurors and 85 petit jurors for the September term of the Pickaway County Court of Common Pleas have been drawn in the Clerk of Courts office by Jury Commissioners J. Ludwig Haecker and K. E. Dountz.

The fall court session opens Sept. 6 at 9:30 a. m with Judge William Ammer's charge to the grand jury.

Names drawn from the jury wheel for grand jury service are:

W. D. England Route 1, Circleville, Regina Helwagen Route 3, Circleville, William Millar Commercial Point, George H. Phillips Route 1, Circleville, Elaine Hinton Route 1, Orient, Ralph Delay Route

2, Orient, John C. Taylor, Route 1, Circleville, Warner Hedges Route 2, Ashville; Harrison twp. Margaret C. Ferguson 125 E. Union St., Raymond Hott Route 3, Circleville, Agnes Jester, 129 E. High St., Marybell Rush Route 1, Orient, Fred Watts 118 W. Mill St., Frances Marion, 217 N. Scioto St., Donald J. Moss Route 1, Kingston.

Persons to be called for petit jury service in the September term are:

Frank Gifford Route 1, Circleville, Nancy List Route 1, Williamsport, Jennie Russell W. High St., Sue Clark Route 1, Clarksburg, Wilbur R. Graham Route 1,

Friece To Head Postoffice Operations in New Holland

William Friece, a native of Circleville, has been appointed acting postmaster at New Holland. He succeeds Cecil W. Briggs, who died July 30 after heading the post office 26 years.

Friece, active for many years in Pickaway County politics, has operated a service station in New Holland for several years.

Wednesday, N. C. Agnew, Columbus postal inspector, walked into Friece's station and asked if he were still interested in becoming postmaster.

Friece replied he was and Agnew told him, "You will take over as acting postmaster at 4 p. m."



WILLIAM FRIECE

FRIECE WAS endorsed by the county Democratic Central Committee some time ago when Briggs had planned to retire. The veteran postal official changed his mind, though, and held the post until his death.

As soon as he was installed, Friece resigned from the Democratic Executive Committee. He also announced he will leave his business in the little village on the Pickaway - Fayette County line.

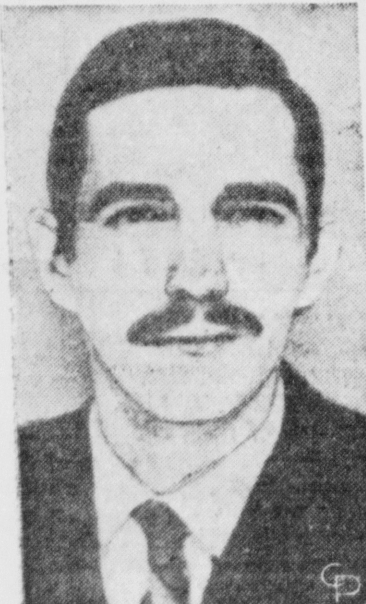
The New Holland post office, rated third class, has two rural routes but no home delivery in the town. Rural carriers are Richard Asher, by temporary appointment,

State Fairgrounds Is Lush After Recent Heavy Rainfall

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Heavy summer rains have dressed up the grounds in the finest fashion for the 1961 Ohio State Fair opening Friday, but officials are hoping the wet weather will hold off the eight days of the event for a record-breaking turnout.

Veteran fair folk say they never saw the 75-year-old grounds looking better and predict the 300-odd grounds will continue to bloom through fair time (Aug. 25-Sept. 1).

Matching the beauty of their surroundings will be 55 Ohio beauty contest winners vying for the title of "Miss Bonnie Buckeye" in the fair's first annual



HIJACKER—This is Albert Charles Cadon, 27, the Paris-born globetrotter who held a gun on the Pan American Air Lines crew over Mexico City and forced a flight to Havana. He said he didn't like the way the U.S. was handling the Algeria problem, and this was his protest.

queen-of-queens contest.

The queen-of-queen winners will represent the State of Ohio in a planned year-round promotion of the produce of Ohio's farms. She also will receive a four-year college scholarship.

Thursday night will be a big night for fair-goers. Other attractions besides the election of the queen, vying for attention, will be a night grandstand show featuring television star Charlie Weaver, that lovable old rascal from Mt. Lily, Huckleberry Hound and sidekick Yogi Bear also will join Charlie and Ward Beam's Great Western Rodeo that night.

Highlights of this year's state fair include what is billed as the world's largest livestock and poultry show; the 300-member all-Ohio boys band and 100 high school bands from throughout the state. The boys will present two free concerts a day, appearing in various spots throughout the grounds.

Other events include:

The wild animal act which appeared in the Walt Disney movie, "Swiss Family Robinson"; an aerial thrill show and auto dare-devils; and a full-fledged square dance with tractors. The mechanized tractor square dance, sponsored by the Erie County Miox-Gromar Youth Council, will perform with a rear - mounted blade serving as a partner. The partners are connected or disconnected at word from the caller.

For the outdoor man this year the League of Ohio Sportsmen will inaugurate a panorama of Ohio outdoor activities and recreation on an area of several hundred acres north of the present fairgrounds. The program will include archery, camping, hiking, a trap and card shooting contest, casting and various exhibits.

Orient, George F. Macklin Route 4, Circleville, Wade Canter, Ashville, James S. Carpenter 358 E. Franklin St., Charles S. Iles 350 Logan St., Charles P. Mowery Jr Route 4, Circleville, Marjorie M. Myers Route 4, Circleville; Ralph Smith Jr. Route 1, New Holland, Nellie Whitehead Route 2, Ashville, Ruby Noggle 432 Stella Ave., John Fissell 354 Cedar Heights Rd., Sherman Grabill Route 1, Williamsport, Dorothy Jones, Route 1, Circleville, Elizabeth Hughes, Williamsport, James W. Ford, 512 S. Court St., Marven Fortney Route 1, Orient, Marven Fortney Route 1, Orient, St., John A. McGran, 158 E. High St., Roy Newlon Route 3, Circleville, John R. Downs 1056 Georgia Rd., Frank Bowling Jr. Route 2, Circleville;

G. A. Justice Route 1, Kingston, M. A. Yates 360 E. Union St., Roscoe Warren 213 Linden Lane, Charlotte Dearth Route 1, Kingston, Pauline K. Arnold Route 1, Circleville, Kenneth F. Fosnaugh 459 E. Main St.;

May Musselman, Route 1, Circleville, Clifford L. Bowser, Route 1, Williamsport, Dale L a n a n a, Route 2, Circleville, Dorothy P. Krikpatrick, New Holland, Charles J. Harter, Williamsport, Ruth Schleich, Route 1, Williamsport, Clinton Ritchie, Route 2, Circleville, Hugh Schwartz, Route 1, New Holland, William Hoffman, Route 2, Circleville, Joan Delay, Route 2, Orient, Bessie Pierce, Route 4, Circleville, Thurman I. Miller, 231 W. Mill St.;

Jerry Anderson, 412 Stella Ave., Willard Gaines, Route 4, Circleville, Harry Wright, Route 1, Circleville, Charles W. Morrison, Ashville, Norwin O'Conner, Route 1, Orient, Harriet Patrick, 315 Wood Lane, Dale E. Schiff, Route 2, Ashville, Russell Jacobs, Route 1, New Holland, Robert B. Kenworthy, 422 E. Franklin St., Ruth McCoy, Route 2, Williamsport, Everett Peters, Route 1, Ashville, Mildred Stewart, 338 Walnut St., Clara M. Dumm, 542 E. Franklin St., Margaret Shea, Route 4, Circleville, Mildred Brink, 121 York St., Lily M. Sherman, Route 2, Ashville, Charles L. Speakman, Route 1, Kingston;

James B. Ullman, 335 E. Main St., Willard O. Conley Jr., Route 1, Mt. Sterling, Arnold Reichelderfer, Tarlton, Ralph Dennis, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, Marguerite Pyle, Box 522, Kingston, Wade Shreve, Ashville, Dayton Yeokum, Route 1, Orient, Earl Reese, Route 2, Ashville;

Edmond Neal, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, John B. Mast, Route 3, Circleville, David Funk, New Holland, Charles N. Boggs, 146 W. Mount St., Dorothy Michel, Orient, Olive Grimes, Route 1, New Holland, Mary A. Kocher, 445 John St., Harriett Allen, 226 Eastmore, Paul G. Peck, Route 1, New Holland, Carol ine Barch, Route 1, Lockbourne, Martha L. Anderson, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, Russel Siegwald, Lancaster Pike, Raymond R. Lindsey, Ashville, Ruth Kirkpatrick, Route 1, New Holland, Lyle E. Ingman Route 3, Mt. Sterling, Dorothy Smith, 932 S. Washington St.

Production Rating Given Jersey Cow

A registered Jersey cow, owned by Donald H. Kempton, near Williamsport, has recently completed official production records giving her "cow power" index ratings.

The rating indicates how many times the cow's body weight in milk has been produced during its recent lactation.

The cow, "Sultane Royal Arline", produced 8,565 pounds of milk in a 305-day period; 568 pounds of the total weight were butter fat, and the cow received an index rating of 07.4 according to records of the American Jersey Cattle Club, Columbus.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Hoffa Slates Cincy Debate

Rebel Leader Ready For Teamster Boss

CINCINNATI (AP)—James R. Hoffa, president of the International Union, has agreed to come to Cincinnati for a debate with James Luken, former Teamsters official who last week led 4,000 union members to break away from the International.

But Luken sees little point in a debate or discussion.

Asked how he felt about the proposed talks Sunday, he said: "They wouldn't settle a damn thing. What's there to debate? The unions have left the Teamsters. They're gone and talk sure won't bring them back. But if he wants to do it, I'll be glad to please Mr. Hoffa."

Four locals here voted last week by overwhelming margins to leave the Teamsters and seek affiliation with AFL-CIO. This action has not been recognized by the Teamsters high command, and Hoffa Thursday appointed Vice President Harold Gibbons trustee over the rebel locals.

Gibbons has so far failed to make any headway against the rebels. The challenge for a debate was originally issued by him.

Luken said he was not a very competent debater, but that he would "discuss the issues with William Presser, Ohio Teamsters president. If he wants to have Mr. Hoffa by his side, that's all right, too."

He added that William Kircher, the local AFL - CIO director, should also be invited to the debate.

Teamster officials announced Sunday Hoffa had agreed to come to Cincinnati next Sunday to debate the rebels. The Teamsters engaged the downtown Music Hall for the purpose.

"Audience accommodations will be available to all Cincinnati Teamsters, including the four locals seeking disaffiliation, and the public at large," the officials said.

Luken protested the choice of locale for the debate, while Kircher urged the debate be held in a television studio before an "unrigged" audience. Several Cincinnati television stations have offered their services.



AN ESKIMO FIRST—Frederick Maggo, 20, an Eskimo of Nain, Labrador, became the first Eskimo to join the Canadian army after finishing his basic training at Shilo, Man. He now is a private in the Royal Canadian Artillery. His next stop will be Galetown, N.B., where he will take a course in surveying.

Realism BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — A make-believe hold-up man at a children's wild west amusement park threw himself into the act—a little to hard.

When "bad man" Lee Hepner, 21, was "shot" by the sheriff, he fell to the ground and struck his head. Four stitches closed the wound.



JET RIDE — Air Force Cadet David W. Hutzelman, a student at Kenyon College, was recently introduced to jet flying with a T-33 ride, the Air Force's high performance jet training aircraft, while participating in the Air Force ROTC Summer Training Program at James Connally Air Force Base in Waco, Tex. The four-week training period will end on Aug. 26. Cadet Hutzelman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hutzelman of 612 Guilford Road.

Late Judge Hand Is Called Most Distinguished Jurist

NEW YORK (AP) — Judge Learned Hand, distinguished jurist revered by his colleagues as the apostle of liberty under the law, is dead at the age of 89.

His death of heart failure at St. Luke's Hospital Friday brought expressions of regret and respect from across the nation.

"He was one of the great legal minds of our history, ranking with John Marshall and Oliver Wendell Holmes," said Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy in Washington.

"His indomitable spirit, his unflinching faith in his fellow man and his unshakable belief in a free democratic society have made this country a better place for his fellow Americans," Kennedy added.

Associate U. S. Supreme Court Justice John M. Harlan said Hand's "place in the American judiciary will live on as an inspiration to all lawyers on both sides of the Atlantic who recognize him as one of the great jurists of his generation."

Hand, who retired in 1951 as chief judge of the second Circuit Court of Appeals—the busiest federal appeals court in the land, often was called the "10th justice of the U. S. Supreme Court."

Hand never achieved the highest court bench. The verbal tribute stemmed from the high regard in which he and his opinions were held by those who did.

He wrote 2,000 opinions during his 42 years of active service as a federal judge—27 of which were spent on the appeals court bench and 15 on a district bench. Many of his opinions won literary acclaim.

In one famous opinion, he wrote: "The spirit of liberty is the spirit which is not too sure that it is right . . . the spirit of liberty is the spirit of Him who, nearly 2,000 years ago, taught mankind a lesson that it has never learned, but has never quite forgotten: That there may be a kingdom where the least shall be heard and considered side by side with the greatest."

Supreme Court Justice Benjamin Cardozo once described him as "the most distinguished living English-speaking jurist."

The jurist was born Billings Learned Hand in Albany, N. Y., on Jan. 27, 1872 into a family of colonial stock. He dropped his first name in early manhood in favor of Learned, his mother's maiden name.

The Rockefeller Foundation, we read, was established 48 years ago with an endowment of \$182,814,000. Pretty solid foundation!

Gotham School Setup Target Of Assembly

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller called upon a special session of the New York Legislature today to declare a state of emergency in the scandal ridden school system of New York City.

The Republican-controlled legislature was ready to approve the GOP governor's recommendations for a series of sweeping reforms. Minority Democrats balked at some details.

The New York City administration is Democratic-controlled.

The New York City school system, which includes a million pupils, 40,000 teachers, 800 schools and an annual operating budget of \$650 million, has been beset by charges of graft and corruption in building programs, hazardous conditions in present schools and inefficient administration.

Rockefeller asked the legislature to:

1. Proclaim a state of emergency in the giant school system throughout the next school year.
2. Authorize Mayor Robert F. Wagner to appoint a new, nine-member school board from a select list of 18 nominees to be submitted by a panel of educators and other community leaders.
3. Require the new board to make periodic reports of what it does to eliminate corruption and otherwise improve conditions in the system.

State Auditor Reports County's Share of Funds

Circleville and other villages and townships in Pickaway County shared in the distribution of \$52,771,374 in local government funds during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1961, it was reported today by State Auditor James A. Rhodes.

Pickaway County received \$98,333.08 of the state - collected taxes which went into the local government fund.

A breakdown of the distribution shows that \$24 million came from the legislative appropriations of sales tax revenues, together with \$27,620,277 in intangible taxes paid by financial institutions and another \$1,151,146 in intangible taxes paid by dealers in securities.

The local government fund is distributed by the state auditor to the county treasurer. Each share is then distributed by the county auditor to the various political subdivisions within the county.

The Pharaoh Pepi II, of the Sixth Dynasty, ruled Egypt for 91 years — a historical item. Kings, like everyone else, must find the first 100 years the hardest.

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